

Final BULLETINS

Meatless Tuesdays Expected in Cafes

OTTAWA (CP)—Meatless Tuesdays in restaurants and boarding houses beginning May 4 are expected to be announced within a few days by the Prices Board. Date for the introduction of general meat rationing is not expected to be before May 15.

Alleviate Oil Lack

CALGARY (CP)—The Dominion government's entry into oil development in the Turner Valley should greatly alleviate Canada's oil shortage, Munitions Minister Howe said today.

Jones P.E.I. Premier?

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Hon. Walter Jones, who is expected to succeed Thane Campbell as premier of Prince Edward Island, following the latter's appointment as chief justice of the province, had no comment to make today.

2 Jap Admirals Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Japanese admirals went to their deaths on the deck of a flaming Japanese aircraft carrier, sunk in the Battle of Midway last June, the Berlin radio disclosed today in broadcasting a Tokyo dispatch. They were Vice-Admiral Yamaguchi, commander of the Japanese force of carriers, and Rear-Admiral Kari, commander of the flagship on which Yamaguchi was killed.

Drive 12 Miles

LONDON (CP)—A French communiqué recorded here from north African broadcasts this evening said French forces had advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area of Tunisia in the last few days.

This apparently placed the French at least within 23 miles of Bizerte. Cap Serrat is 35 miles inland from the Tunisian naval base.

Friday Storm Downs Trees, Power Lines

Services in Victoria were restored to normal today after a good Friday wind storm which disrupted some telephone and electric communications, uprooted trees and broke numerous globes on streetlight standards. City police attended 26 calls in connection with storm damage, while Greater Victoria fire departments were called out to eight chimney blazes Friday.

May Kill Captives

BERNE (AP)—Berlin correspondent of Der Bund of Berne reported today German newspapers apparently were supporting the Japanese execution of U.S. aviators, but said there was no indication the Nazis intended to follow the same course. (Reuters, however, reported from Switzerland Axis dispatches hinted both Germany and Italy might follow the Japanese precedent.)

Big Crowds at Games

LONDON (CP)—Dense throngs of holiday-makers today packed Britain's football fields as the Cup finalists were decided in three leagues.

Arsenal qualified for the Cup final by defeating Queen's Park Rangers 4 to 1 on the neutral Stamford Bridge grounds, where a crowd of 54,000 was admitted before the gates were closed in the faces of hundreds more. Blackpool lost 2 to 1 to Aston Villa before a crowd of 50,000, but advanced into the final by an aggregate score of 5 to 4 on the basis of a 3 to 1 victory last week. The game was played at Birmingham.

Souvenir Costs \$50

REGINA (CP)—Victor Parisien, who removed the casing, cordite and detonator of a six-pound shell so he could keep it as a souvenir, was sentenced to a fine of \$50 and costs or two months in jail in police court here today, when he pleaded guilty to having stolen the projectile from a Regina war plant.

Pearkes Endorses Loan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Major Gen. Pearkes, V.C., G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command, today appealed to all soldiers to support the Fourth Victory Loan.

1st Army On Heights 28 Miles From Tunis

Athlones in Town May 9-12; to Visit Fighting Services

His Excellency the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice will arrive here May 9 from Seattle and will remain at Government House until May 12, when they will leave for Vancouver.

During their stay here the Governor-General will visit the Royal Canadian Naval College at Huxley Park and both the visitors will spend a day with the air force at Patricia Bay.

From May 12 until May 17 the brother of Queen Mother Mary and the granddaughter of Queen Victoria will be in Vancouver, staying at Hotel Vancouver.

Their engagements on the mainland will be almost entirely connected with the armed services, but they will also visit the Boeing aircraft plant.

It is on the special invitation of President Roosevelt that His Excellency and H.R.H. will visit Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

On their way to Seattle they will pass through Victoria, it is expected, but will remain on their ship. The formal arrival of the Vice-regal party in Seattle is scheduled for 9.50 p.m. on May 3.

On May 6 they will go to Portland, returning to Seattle the evening of May 8 and leaving the following day for Victoria.

Returning east the Governor-General and his consort will visit military establishments in the Kamloops area and on May 24 will reach Calgary to inspect the No. 3 service flying training school of the R.C.A.F.

The vice-regal pair will take to the air to visit R.C.A.F. units at Claresholm, Macleod, Lethbridge and Vulcan, Alta.

Accompanying His Excellency and Her Royal Highness will be Miss Vera Grenfell, lady-in-waiting; Sir Shuldham Redfern, private secretary to the Governor-General, and Capt. Alan Leveson-Gower, aide-de-camp.

R.C.N. Band to Play For Loan Monday

Impetus to the Fourth Victory Loan campaign Monday will be given by an hour and a half concert by the R.C.N. band at the Victory Loan platform, View Street. The concert will start at 2.30 in the afternoon.

At the same time a detachment of 14 naval officers and ratings will give a naval field-gun display. A naval gun, to be drawn up at the stand, will be dismantled and put together again for the benefit of the public.

B.C.'S ANSWER

"This is our answer to the appeal made by Hon. J. L. Hsley to dig deeper," Mr. Hart asserted. "British Columbia is justifiably proud of the part she plays in the nation's war program."

In each successive campaign the people of this province have been foremost among the provinces in subscribing to the various loans, and Mr. Hart felt that leadership in this connection should come from the government. Consequently, when B.C.'s quota was increased it was fit and proper that the government should be the first to express willingness in meeting the new demand.

"As the war progresses the needs of the nation become more pressing. As we gather our strength to face the crucial deal the need for reserve strength becomes even greater," Mr. Hart pointed out in a general appeal to

Mud Bogs Down Nazis in Russia



There has been heartbreak a-plenty for German troops on most of the front in Russia. When the above picture was taken this platoon was not fighting Soviet forces; it was wading hip-deep in mud, struggling to pull out a Nazi staff car. The Russians solve the mud problem usually by laying great stretches of planking over bottomless roads.

Settlement Expected to Send 17,500 to Work

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said in a statement today that a work stoppage at the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Windsor "appears to be on the eve of settlement."

Mr. Mitchell indicated a conference expected to take place between George Burt, national director of the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.), and Wallace Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada would provide a settlement for the dispute, which has affected nearly 17,500 men.

The statement issued by the Labor Department said: Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, announces that through the combined efforts of the conciliation services of the Ontario and the Dominion Labor Departments the labor dispute at the Ford plant at Windsor appears to be on the eve of settlement.

Coffee From Guatemala

WASHINGTON (CP)—Coffee now is arriving in the United States by an air-rail route from El Salvador and Guatemala, via Mexico, the Office of Price Administration has disclosed.

Air Fights Continue On Large Scale

The fury of the air fights did not slacken in that sector, however. Russian planes raided a German airbase, causing a number of explosions and large fires.

Russians also struck one of their biggest blows of the war Thursday night when more than 200 bombers raided Interburg successfully, the fourth raid on East Prussian cities this month. It began to appear that the Russians and the British-U.S. aviation forces had divided up their military targets and now

NOW OFFENSIVE

"Today, however, our forces have changed from the defensive to the offensive. Today we have a strong, highly-trained navy, army and air force awaiting the signal to leap into action in the establishment of a second front."

Mr. Hart continued: "We at home should be prepared to open the third front, the front that will pour into the coffers of the Dominion Treasury millions of dollars with which to maintain the reserves upon which our forces must draw heavily during actual combat."

"The command has been given to conduct the offensive on the third front, and I am sure that each and every citizen, that every corporation and firm, and all organizations having money to invest will get behind the Fourth Victory Loan campaign and put it over the top, just as our own fighting services are prepared to go over the top when the zero hour approaches," the Premier declared.

"We have been warned that the signal may be given to our men and women in the services almost any time now."

"Let us, then, be prepared to back them up with all we have. Let us increase our subscriptions to the Victory Loan so that the objective will not only be reached, but surpassed."

Russians Break Nazi Kuban Attack

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The furious German counterattacks in the Kuban region of the Caucasus, which in the last few days had approached the intensity of an offensive, slackened significantly today as Germans counted several thousand of their dead in addition to a heavy loss in air planes, tanks, guns and munitions, Russian front dispatches said.

The dispatches gave no immediate explanation for the cessation of the Nazi attacks, which had been marked by numerous futile charges against the Russian lines from the Black Sea coast near Novorossisk, through Kuban delta to the coast of the Sea of Azov.

The Germans lost almost 5,000 men and almost 200 planes in less than a week—probably far in excess of the losses they had counted on, it was reported. Dispatches Friday had reported the use of fresh Axis reserves in their Caucasus bridgeheads.

A Red Star dispatch from the Kuban revealed that a detachment of Russian marines played a heroic role in repulsing German counterattacks. The fact that the marines have joined in the Kuban battling, indicates they might have made a landing on the Black Sea coast, although it is possible they could have moved up the coastal highway.

(The Italian communiqué today claimed Italian E-boats aided in the destruction of Russian E-boats attempting to land at a port in the Crimea. The port was not identified.)

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HOW CHINESE RESCUED U.S. FLIERS—This picture shows how some of the U.S. Tokyo-raiding fliers who crashed in mountains in China were carried to safety in rude Chinese palanquins. The picture has been released following Washington's disclosure the planes took off from the aircraft carrier Hornet.

10 Axis Ships Hit Off Tunisia

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced today that 10 more Axis ships had been destroyed or damaged by British submarines operating against enemy supply lines in the Mediterranean.

Among the damaged ships, the Admiralty said, were a cruiser and a tanker. Countermeasures by the convoy prevented direct observation of the results of the torpedo hits on these two vessels, but breaking-up noises were heard from both.

Four other ships listed as damaged were also believed to have sunk later, the Admiralty declared.

Three supply ships and a naval auxiliary were seen to sink, the communiqué said.

It added that the operations extended from the Gulf of Cagliari, Sardinia, to the Riviera and the Tunisian coast, where one submarine shelled a bridge.

Alaska Highway Conditions Good, Says General

EDMONTON (CP)—Brig. Gen. J. A. O'Connor of Whitehorse, officer commanding the U.S. Northwest Service Command, today said traffic conditions on the Alaska Highway are surprisingly good for this time of year.

He reiterated statements he had made on other occasions that it is planned to complete the Alaska Highway this summer. He said this would include graveling of the road, but it was not planned to do any asphalt surfacing or oiling this year.



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Rommel Quits Africa As Allies Score New Gains

By WM. B. KING
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters announced today that a captured document indicated Marshal Erwin Rommel, the German commander in Tunisia, had left Africa.

A statement issued by the headquarters of the 18th army group said:

"A document dated March 19, recently captured by the 1st Army, was signed by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim as general officer commanding-in-chief, and not by Rommel, whose present whereabouts and new appointment, if any, are unknown."

Rommel last was known to have been in Africa during the Kasserine Pass fighting in February, when captured letters mentioned him.

Recent reports have said variously that Rommel had been recalled to take charge of the defence of Italy, Sardinia and Sicily because the German high command was convinced Africa was lost; that he was in disgrace with Hitler and removed; that he was seriously ill with malaria and recuperating in Germany.

Long Step Hill Now in British Hands

British 1st Army has taken Long Step Hill, 28 miles west of Tunis dispatches from front said today. It was also stated that U.S. troops, transferred from the southern Tunisian front to the north, have advanced six miles toward Mateur, 18 miles southwest of Bizerte.

Armored troops of the 1st Army hammered out a gain of six or seven miles in the Goubellat-Bou Arada sector.

(A Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters said the 1st Army had occupied Goubellat, 33 miles southwest of Tunis and eight miles southeast of Medjez el Bab.)

Allied air force bombers and fighters flew a record number of sorties Friday in collaboration with the Allied ground thrusts.

Despite the fact aerial sorties numbered 1,500, only six Allied aircraft were lost against the diminishing Axis opposition.

A second U.S. unit hacked its way for seven miles through stiff enemy fire northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Mateur road, fighting its way by hill.

Elements of the 2nd U.S. Army Corps commanded by Lt. Gen. Geo. S. Patton made the transfer along the length of the Tunisian front over several difficult mountain ranges.

Their offensive was directed from both the north and south sides of the road leading from Tabarea to Mateur.

British Knock Out 16 German Tanks

Advancing from Grich el Oued, four miles northeast of Medjez el Bab, the British 1st Army destroyed 16 German tanks in the bloody fighting for Long Step Hill.

To the south of Medjez el Bab, the 1st Army had made gains of six or seven miles all along Bou Arada-Medjez el Bab front of about 20 miles since starting their offensive earlier in the week.

In the advance the picturesque little village of Goubellat, which long had been a no-man's land, was occupied and Axis troops were clearing out of the Goubellat plain.

First Army tanks pushed far into this battle area, a touchy position for the Axis because a breakthrough would open into the coastal plain leading to Tunis, and made considerable progress north of the wide shallow lake known as Sebket el Krouzia. This lake is about nine miles northeast of Bou Arada and about the same distance southeast of Goubellat.

A German motor column made the mistake of trying to creep on Lt. Gen. Kenneth Anderson's 1st Army positions from south of the lake, but was intercepted by a squadron of British tanks and completely destroyed.

Fighting on the Bou Arada-Medjez el Bab line probably was the fiercest of the whole front.

Axis troops were showing no sign of giving up the policy of defending their reduced Tunisian foothold to the last, but the Allied offensive stretching from Enfidaville to Cap Serrat was putting the policy to a stern test.

U.S. fighters smashed a group of enemy trucks and trailers east of Thibica, four miles west of Pont du Fahs, and also north of Moghrane, three miles north of Zaghouan. Other planes strafed roads and installations.

Planes Hit Tebourba, Mateur, Djedeida

Night-flying R.A.F. Blisleys bombed Tebourba, Djedeida, Mateur and Massicault, and St. Chprien, southeast of Tunis.

Twin-motored U.S. bombers attacked railway and road transport at Mateur and shipping in Arbatux harbor, Sardinia.

In the Bou Arada-Medjez el Bab area the 1st Army held its positions securely, despite enemy counterattacks, it was said.

Allied air attacks were continued "on a heavy scale" throughout Friday against enemy ground positions, airfields, motor transport and shipping.

(The BBC, in a broadcast recorded in New York by CBS, said the Germans are "hastily building emergency wharves, with boards and beams, along the beaches" south of Cap Bon, apparently for evacuation of German soldiers, and said Allied aircraft have attacked some of these facilities.)

(The broadcast added that the Allies are using Sousse and Sfax on the Tunisian east coast for supply ports.)

Germans Fail On Serrat Sector

(The Algiers radio, in a broadcast recorded in London, said two German attacks in the Cap Serrat sector on the coast, at the north end of the Allied line, also had been beaten back.)

(The Italian communiqué, today, recorded in London from a Rome broadcast, said there was a lull in the battle on the southern front.)

(The German communiqué, as heard by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said the Allies had launched a "large-scale attack" on the west side of the Tunisian front, and claimed 48 Allied tanks had been destroyed in "ambitious struggles, which are still being waged.")

Fighting Friday was fierce as the Allied campaign took shape against the outer ring of the Axis defenses before Tunis and Bizerte.

Macdonald Says U-boats Cannot Cut Atlantic Line

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald said today he did not think Germany could succeed in cutting the Atlantic lifeline between North America and Britain and commended the co-operation of the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. in the navy's convoy work.

Speaking at a luncheon in connection with the opening of the Canadian Naval Exhibition here, he predicted German submarine effort this year would be intensified.

He warned there would be hard blows dealt in the north Atlantic, but if the German submarine strength was growing, so was that of the British navy and the Canadian navy and the United States navy.

The minister appealed for support for the Fourth Victory Loan, in which the minimum objective is \$1,100,000,000, and gave figures to show how much money was needed to keep the navy operating. A large torpedo cost \$12,000; a corvette cost \$10,000; a destroyer \$14,000,000.

In the fiscal year 1939-40, the first year of war, the navy expenditures were \$11,000,000. In the current year the naval budget was \$489,000,000.

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Mutual Admiration

Canadian Fliers Found Russians Great Fighters

LONDON (CP)—With the return to Britain of an R.A.F. squadron which had been serving in Russia, it now is possible to reveal that several members of the R.C.A.F. were included in the squadron's personnel, said an R.C.A.F. overseas news service dispatch released today.

Flying alongside the Russian air force, the R.A.F. squadron was engaged principally in the protection of convoys carrying war supplies to Russia. Sgt. Ken (Scotty) McGregor of Port Arthur, Ont., told the story of the Canadians' adventure, for now is serving as a navigator with a Canadian bomber group.

All the R.C.A.F. fliers, said McGregor, returned full of admiration for the Russians. "They are among the world's truly great fighters," he added. "They are not afraid of the devil himself. I have seen one Russian

fighter go up and hit three Jerries without assistance."

The Russians, apparently, reciprocated this regard, for when the Canadians left "they (the Russians) blessed us, they kissed us, and they begged us to return some day," said McGregor. Other Canadians who served in Russia, flying medium bombers during much of the past winter, were Sgt. Lloyd Honan, Hanley, Sask.; P.O. Joe Mennill, London, Ont.; P.O. Alex Wilson, Vancouver; P.O. "Doc" Turnbull, L'Amonting, Ont.; Sgt. R. J. O'Neil, Detroit; P.O. Wally Hood, Montreal, and P.O. Vic Viceroy of Toronto, whose sister was the sergeant-major of the first contingent of the Canadian Women's Army Corps to arrive in Britain.

NAZIS AIM POOR

"We didn't pay much attention to the Jerries, although we were only 25 minutes from the front line," McGregor said. "They'd come over every now and then and try to bomb our 'drome, but their bomb-aimers must have been taken, a mail-order course, because it wasn't often a hit was scored."

Most of the crews felt quite at home with the Russians, and by the time they left knew enough of the language to converse with them, order food and talk to the girls. The countryside, McGregor said, reminded him of northern Ontario or British Columbia, with the rocky hills, bright blue skies and tall evergreen trees.

"Russian food," he recalled, "was about the only thing we didn't care for. A meal usually consisted of six courses, all fish, followed by a dessert of meat of some kind. We Canadians didn't care too much for the native drink of vodka, either, which was strong enough to use for cigarette lighter fluid. We just stuck to the old bottle of beer."

McGregor said he was much impressed with the high morale of Russian citizens. All were doing something to help win the war. "Women were operating trains, laying railway tracks and building houses. He once saw a Russian fighter plane coming down in flames. The pilot had bailed out. An ME 109 appeared and flew in to machine gun the pilot, but before he could get in a good burst he was shot down himself by another Russian."

Tea will be served from 3 to 6 and the children of the Orphanage will contribute musical numbers to the program. Mrs. Hughes, the president, will be glad to welcome visitors and the ladies' committee will show them over the home.

It is to be hoped that a large number of Victoria citizens will take advantage of this opportunity to assist in the care of these needy little children.

The Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 27, at 2:30 p.m.—Speaker, Maj. H. G. Scott. Subject, "After Three Years." Soloist, Mrs. Gwen Brown. Remember bursary donation.

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DOUBLE ROLL

"Those 'Ruskies' are quick on the take-off," said McGregor, "and they're good pilots. Right after he knocked off the Jerry, 'Ruskies' flew in over our 'drome doing a double victory roll."

"Their Russian-made aircraft are all right, too, especially the 'Yak,' which takes its name from some sort of native mountain goat."

McGregor said the bomber in which he was flying once was forced down on a Russian air force airfield. The men there had never before seen British airmen or heard English spoken, and they pounced on the crew as soon as their aircraft had rolled to a standstill.

"They took a dim view of us at first," McGregor added, "and we thought we were in for a bit of trouble until one of them spotted the 'Canada' flash on my shoulders. I was the only one who wore it. Then broad grins broke out on their faces, and they exclaimed, 'Ah—Kanaudians!'"

"Everything was rosy after that."

WEAR DECORATIONS

The R.A.F. squadron gave all its bombers to the Red Air Force when it left Russia and boarded a British cruiser for England, but before they left a representative of the Soviet government presented each officer and airman with a red enamel and gold star as a token of his country's esteem. The Air Ministry since has authorized the fliers to wear the stars on their tunics.

"Sheen" furniture polish reveals beauty in woodwork. It's easy and quick. Eighty stores sell "Sheen."

Gallup Poll

Older Parties Regain Ground Lost Earlier to C.C.F.

TORONTO—While the strength of Canada's political parties is only put to the acid test on election day, nevertheless, scientific public opinion polls reflect major day-to-day swings in the way John Canadian places his political chips. For example, while continuous polls have shown that, since 1942, Canada's two old-time parties have been steadily losing support to newer parties, latest polls show that there is now an upward trend in the support behind the Progressive Conservative party, and what may be the beginnings of an upward trend in the fortunes of the Liberal party. Future polls will confirm or refute this latter point.

In these surveys of political support, which have been carried out by the Gallup Poll since the winter of 1941-1942, the question put to voters was this:

"If a Dominion election were held today, would you prefer to see your riding elect a: Progressive Conservative, Liberal, C.C.F., New Democracy (Social Credit), or other party candidate?"

When the person being interviewed was a French Canadian, the name of the newly-formed Bloc Populaire Canadien was added to the list.

The story the table below tells is about as follows: Between the time of the federal election in 1940 and January, 1942 (when the first Gallup Poll was taken), there was little change in the popular support behind the Liberal and Conservative parties. The C.C.F. gained slightly in this period. In the next eight months, however, some major changes occurred in the political thinking of many Canadians. The C.C.F. gained rapidly in popularity, at the expense of the Liberal party, and to a somewhat lesser extent, at the expense of the Conservative party.

This general trend continued until the winter of 1942, at which time the Winnipeg Convention of the Conservative party, resulting as it did in a new platform and a rechristened party, apparently brought new stimulus to this group. This stimulus has continued, and it will be seen that the Progressive Conservatives, who, prior to the Winnipeg convention, obtained the support of only 23 per cent of the poll's voters, have increased their support, until today they can add another 5 per cent of Canadian voters to their fold. At the moment, they seem to be Ontario, the Maritimes and Manitoba.

The table also shows the first turn in the Liberal line since 1942. Whether or not this represents a trend, will have to be ascertained by further surveys. The C.C.F., on the other hand, in today's poll, shows the first drop (and it is only 2 per cent drop) since 1940. The drop is perhaps only significant because of the fact that it represents the first change in the line, for this party. Again, this cannot be considered as a trend until further polls have confirmed the direction of this line.

The Bloc Populaire was first included in these national polls in February of this year, but appears to be gaining some support in Quebec. When it was first polled, it obtained 26 per cent of Quebec's vote, which represented 7 per cent of the national vote. Today, it shows up with 37 per cent of the Quebec vote.

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U.S. Legation Staff Departs

Crisis Faces Finland Must Decide Course

WASHINGTON (AP)—The threat of a Nazi coup in Finland, inspired by Hitler's growing fears for his "European fortress," and designed to set up a 100 per cent pro-Axis government, was seen in diplomatic quarters here today as one of the factors behind Helsinki's newest crisis.

And it was expected to force a final showdown in the little nation's strange war triangle. Finland, although at war, in partnership with Germany, against the British Commonwealth and Russia, is not at war with the United States.

Latest move in the long-standing three-cornered crisis came yesterday, when most of the United States legation staff suddenly left the Finnish capital, and a strict censorship was promptly clamped on all political dispatches out of Finland. The staff flew to Stockholm, where the members were today.

The exodus left behind in Helsinki only Charge d'Affaires Robert Mills McClintock and one clerk.

WAR OF NERVES

The State Department described the move as "administrative," but the capital watched closely to see what bearing it might have on the question whether Finland is to tie up still more closely to Germany, or attempt to separate herself from Hitler's war against Russia.

It was seen in some quarters here and abroad as another American move in a "war of nerves," aimed at prying Finland loose from her Nazi associates. Another view, however, was that mounting Nazi pressure and the menace of a German-inspired coup called for precautionary evacuation of all but a skeleton legation staff.

Looked at from the point of view of German strategy, Finland's situation seemed an integral part of the crisis facing Hitler's "fortress of Europe."

Obviously on Hitler's mind in recent months has been the question of safeguarding his continental stronghold from Allied invasion.

So long as an Allied invasion of the continent seemed only a distant danger, Hitler could afford to allow Finland the luxury of strictly limited participation in the war—joint military operations with Germany against the Soviet Union, but continued isolation from Germany's war against the United States.

ALLIES READY

Now, however, the threat of invasion is imminent. Allied and 10 per cent of the national vote.

The New Democracy, or Social Credit, party has not shown any particular directional tendency, gathering 4 per cent in the institute's latest poll against 3 per cent obtained in the 1940 election. High for this party was 7 per cent of the national vote last winter.

These, in brief, are the high lights shown by the following table:

	Liberal	Pro-Cons.	C.C.F.	New Dem.	Bloc Pop.	Others
1940	55	31	8	3	*	3
January, 1942	55	30	10	*	*	5
September, 1942	39	23	21	6	*	11
December, 1942	36	24	23	7	*	10
February, 1943	32	27	23	7	7	4
Today	36	28	21	4	10	1

*Not polled as separate party, any support being included under "Others."

forces may strike at any point on the periphery of Europe—may even strike from the north through Finland.

Hence the mounting German pressure on Finland for an all-out association with the Axis and an end to talk of withdrawal from the conflict against Russia for the sake of salvaging relations with the United States.

American pressure, of course, has been in the opposite direction, supported by the undoubted war-weariness of the Finns and a quarter century of close and friendly relations with the United States.

But America is far away and Germany is terribly near. German troops are garrisoned in Finland and Finland looks to Germany for food.

For almost two years the little republic has managed to wage war against Russia without cutting herself completely off from the United States—but now the end seems near.

LONDON MATCHES

(Unofficial quarters in London said they had known for some time that the United States was increasing its pressure on the Finns to get out of the war and make a separate peace while there still was time. Such a withdrawal, they said, would have an important psychological effect on Italy, another wavering German satellite.

(Reliable informants said the Germans had demanded of Finland that she definitely sign up with the Axis and reopen military action against the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, which carries lend-lease supplies to the Russians.)

(Out of a total population of 3,900,000, Finland has between 300,000 and 500,000 in military service. She is believed to have suffered casualties of approximately 100,000 in the war with Russia. A tenth of the country is in ruins.)

Miners To Be Urged To Return to Work

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—Striking miners of the Drumheller Valley will be urged Sunday to return to work on the recommendation of the executive board of district 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, it was announced here after a five-hour meeting of the board.

Representatives of the different local unions involved in the strike met with the board and accepted its recommendation. They will urge their members to accept at meetings Sunday and a secret ballot will be held. The result of this will be announced Monday.

John Stokluk, vice-president of District 18, announced Mike Vokas, refused work at one of the coal mines after a strike last February, will be given employment at the Aetna mine through the efforts of F. E. Harrison of Vancouver, representative of the federal department of labor.

Mr. Campbell, born at Summerside, P.E.I., was educated in the public schools there, at Prince of Wales College, and Dalhousie University and Oxford University, taking an M.A. degree. He was first elected to the Legislature at the general election in 1931, served as attorney-general in the Lea cabinet and became Premier in January, 1936. While Premier he also served as attorney-general. A couple of weeks

U.S. Casualties In North Africa Put at 12,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimate that United States casualties in North Africa, from the landing Nov. 7 to date, "will not run more than 12,000," has been made by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

In a radio broadcast, Davis referred to the statement by Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, that there have been many more casualties than have been announced.

"This appears to have been due to a 'misunderstanding,'" Davis said.

"Since the beginning of the north African operation, the landing Nov. 7, various war department announcements have reported a total of more than 10,000 casualties. Some others have not yet been reported to Washington, but it is estimated here that the total from Nov. 7 to date will not run more than 12,000."

"Somewhat less than 2,000 were lost in the landings in Morocco and Algeria, and it is believed the Tunisian operations all told have probably cost our army nearly 10,000 in killed, wounded and missing. Now that is a large number, and of course it does not include the losses of the British and French. But these are good-sized operations; the enemy has lost more than 30,000 prisoners in Tunisia, and probably at least as many more in killed and wounded."

Premier of P.E.I. And Woman Named To Be Judges

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Thane A. Campbell of Prince Edward Island, a former New Brunswick minister and a prominent high judicial posts in a series of appointments announced Friday night by Justice Minister St. Laurent.

The appointments, made at Thursday's cabinet meeting, were:

Premier Campbell, 47, former attorney-general of Prince Edward Island, to be chief justice of that province, succeeding former Chief Justice J. A. Matheson, now retired.

Hon. Ivan Cleveland Rand, K.C., 58, Moncton, N.B., regional and commission counsel for the Canadian National Railways and former attorney-general of New Brunswick, to be a justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, succeeding Mr. Justice O. S. Crockett, whose term expired last April 13 when he reached his 75th birthday.

Miss Helen Kinnear, K.C., 48, Port Colborne, Ont., to be county court judge for Haldimand, and to be local judge of the high court of justice for Ontario during her tenure as county court judge.

NATIVE OF P.E.I.
Mr. Campbell, born at Summerside, P.E.I., was educated in the public schools there, at Prince of Wales College, and Dalhousie University and Oxford University, taking an M.A. degree. He was first elected to the Legislature at the general election in 1931, served as attorney-general in the Lea cabinet and became Premier in January, 1936. While Premier he also served as attorney-general. A couple of weeks

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SEAL OF GOD

WHAT IS IT? WHO HAS IT? WHO WILL RECEIVE? CAN WE SEE IT? NOW IS IT PLACED IN THE FOREHEAD? HEAR

TOMORROW NIGHT, 7.15
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEATS FREE
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS
TICKETS THIS SERVICE FOR NEXT WEEK'S FREE (CLOSED, UNADVERTISED LECTURE)

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

DE. WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

About 10 days ago this column recorded a growing demand for more spiritual and moral guidance in helping win the war and cited the declaration by a United States Senator, Harry S. Truman (Dem., Mo.) that there is need for "a fighting faith."

Tomorrow being Easter, this seems like a good time to make a report on the reaction of that article. Letters have been arriving and all of them, with one exception, agreed with the general thesis.

The exception was from a chap in Minnesota. He put up a stiff battle, the gist of it being:

"Religion and its part in victory—phooey! . . . The value of religion in war is debatable. . . . To the Russians, and to other millions who are not Russians, it is of no great moment. There is as much cussing as praying in the foxholes."

Appropos of the remark about religion being of no great moment to Russians, the Associated Press the other day carried a little dispatch saying the 26 Greek Orthodox churches of Moscow open for Palm Sunday were

ago he resigned the attorney-general's portfolio, but continued as Premier.

FIRST WOMAN

Miss Kinnear is believed to be the first woman in the Empire to receive a judicial appointment as high as county court. She has been practicing law in Port Colborne and has been active in the Liberal Party in both the provincial and federal fields. She is a member of the Canadian Bar Association and the Women's Law Association. She was a candidate for the Liberal nomination in Welland riding three times.

In October, 1941, she was chosen the Liberal candidate in the riding for the federal by-election caused by the death of Mr. Damude, but later withdrew to permit the nomination of Hon. Humphrey, Mitchell, present Labor Minister.

crowded to a degree that their members said was unknown since before the Bolshevik revolution. Throngs blocked traffic before some churches. Numerous Red Army men, sailors and airmen were among the churchgoers.

What's the meaning of that? Apparently it is another example of a spiritual and moral wave that is running through many countries. Religion still has plenty of meaning to a host of Russians, and they show it when the church doors are open.

Speaking of religion in the foxholes, Capt. William E. Taggart, U.S. air force chaplain, stated recently at a meeting of religious leaders in New York that the war has rekindled a desire for religion in the hearts of soldiers in the combat areas. He said:

"They need a religion which they can use in the foxholes, in cockpits, in jungles, or on rubber rafts. They are asking for the comfort of a religion which will help them to conquer fear and to withstand the test of seeing buddies killed."

In other words, the boys feel the need of a practical religion. After all, whatever you think of religion, it can't be claimed there's very much comfort in atheism.

While we're on the subject of our boys' needs at the front, there's another matter to remember. It hasn't to do with religion, but it's mighty close to it, for it relates to letters from home. The morale of our troops is in exact ratio to the frequency of these letters. If mails don't arrive, morale slumps away down.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE MAKE
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R.C.M.P. to Take Over

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP)—R.C.M.P. will take over town police duties beginning May 1, under an agreement reached Thursday between the town council and the R.C.M.P. Annual cost to the town will be \$1,800 a year.

for BURNS & SCALDS

"MECCA"
OINTMENT

Col. Inkster Dies As Building Burns

OTTAWA (CP)—A two-alarm fire gutted the Regal Building in downtown Ottawa early Friday and took the life of Col. F. B. Inkster, 59.

Origin of the spectacular blaze is unknown. The loss is estimated at more than \$100,000.

Col. Inkster was last seen silhouetted against a background of roaring flames as he stood at a fourth-floor window.

"Goodbye boys, I'm finished," he said. Then he disappeared. More than four hours later, while part of the building still was ablaze, firemen using an aerial ladder found the body on a lounge in the officers' mess of the fourth reconnaissance battalion, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, on the fourth floor.

The fire caused total loss of all records of the battalion, whose headquarters were in the building, situated at the corner of O'Connor and Queen Streets. A two-pronged investigation by the army and the Ottawa fire department was in progress today.

A search of the charred interior showed that Col. Inkster was the only one who lost his life.

Scarcity of Coal Seen Next Winter

EDMONTON (CP)—Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce J. A. MacKinnon Friday warned citizens here of the danger of a scarcity of coal next winter and advised them to start placing their orders now.

"There is no doubt," Mr. MacKinnon said, "of a great scarcity of coal next winter and provident people will lay in their supplies now."

He pointed out the Dominion government had made arrangements to assist in financing coal consumers placing early orders. A similar policy was followed last year.

Mr. MacKinnon left Edmonton today for Victoria.

Bernard Shaw's Regrets Picturesquely Worded

LONDON (CP)—George Bernard Shaw, who is 86, expressed gratification Friday at an invitation to attend the Independent Labor Party jubilee conference today, but sent his regrets in a note saying: "I am too damned old. Dodging ancient pioneers—spectres from the past—should be thrown out if they have not sense enough to stay away."

Bunny With Bonds

Eggs are needed to feed our fighting men, so the Easter bunny is bringing around a basket full of bonds this year. By coincidence, Easter falls right at the start of Canada's Victory Loan drive, so make bonds your nest-eggs, too.

A. S. Hawkes, Victoria Wins \$650 Studentship

OTTAWA (CP)—The national research council Friday announced the award for the academic year of 1943-44 of 14 fellowships valued at \$750 each, 30 studentships valued at \$650 each and 21 bursaries of \$250 each.

The 65 successful candidates for these post-graduate scholarships comprise graduates from 15 Canadian universities who will conduct research work in the coming year in 11 of these institutions.

The list of successful candidates with their home addresses, the universities from which they graduated, the general field of research and university at which the research will be conducted, includes:

FELLOWSHIPS

T. B. Boyer, Edmonton, University of Alberta, Edmonton, physical chemistry at McGill.

O. M. Friedman, Montreal, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, organic chemistry at McGill.

J. A. F. Gardner, Nakusp, B.C., University of British Columbia, Vancouver, organic chemistry at McGill.

L. A. McLeod, Calgary, University of Alberta, physical chemistry at McGill.

L. Mitchell, Vancouver, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, industrial and cellulose chemistry at McGill.

R. M. Thompson, Vancouver, University of British Columbia, mineralogy at British Columbia.

STUDENTSHIPS

R. H. Betts, Edmonton, University of Alberta, physical chemistry at McGill.

Miss M. L. Boys, Winnipeg, University of Manitoba, physical chemistry at McGill.

R. K. Brown, Edmonton, University of Alberta, organic chemistry at McGill.

G. O. Browning, Duncan, B.C., University of British Columbia, chemistry at University of Toronto.

A. S. Hawkes, Victoria, University of British Columbia, physical chemistry at McGill.

N. R. Legge, Edmonton, University of Alberta, physical chemistry at McGill.

J. T. Slykhuis, Carlyle, Sask., University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, biology at University of Toronto.

BURSARIES

W. A. Bryce, Dr. Kwatzen, Sask., University of Saskatchewan, chemistry at University of Saskatchewan.

J. Klassen, Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan, chemistry at Saskatchewan.

H. A. Kushnaro, Winnipeg, University of Manitoba, physical chemistry at Manitoba.

Miss R. I. Larson, Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan, genetics at Saskatchewan.

H. A. Milton, Saskatoon, University of Saskatchewan, chemistry at Saskatchewan.

Leo Moser, Winnipeg, University of Manitoba, physics at Manitoba.

U.S. Aviators Defied Japanese Before Execution

NEW YORK (AP)—The Daily News, in a copyrighted story from Washington, today quoted one U.S. pilot who was captured in the raid on Tokyo and later executed, as hurling defiance at a Japanese court with the declaration:

"Sure, we bombed your damned town. And we'll bomb it again. We'll bomb it twice and three times. I'll bomb it myself as often as God will let me."

The story, written by Lowell Limpus, added:

"These were the gallant words with which one of the three Doolittle aviators, executed by the Japanese, sealed his doom, as he hurled defiance at a Nipponese court, according to reliable and well-authenticated reports which have just seeped out of the island kingdom."

"And the Japs killed him for it."

Limpus added that the trial of the three U.S. aviators who were executed is understood to have been held late last September.

The Daily News story continued:

"The story is that one of the six missing officers set a defiant example—and that two of the other prisoners followed it with such vigor the Japs branded them as 'overly arrogant and insulting and deserving of the death penalty'."

Churchill Denounces Murders by Japanese

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill denounced today execution of United States airmen by the Japanese in the following message to Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the U.S. air forces:

"I have heard with indignation of the cold-blooded execution of your airmen by the Japanese."

"This barbarous and unusual action reveals in a peculiarly significant manner the fear the Japanese have of having military objectives in their homeland bombed."

"I cannot resist sending you this message to assure you that the R.A.F. earnestly look forward to the day when they will be able to fly side by side with their American comrades to attack Tokyo and other cities of Japan and strip this cruel and greedy nation of their power to molest the civilized world."

"We shall certainly claim for our airmen a full share in this task, which, however long it takes, must be thoroughly done by the combined force of both our peoples."

MONDAY

we're off for the
4th Victory Loan
★ Sharpen your
pencil and raise
your sights. ★

Malleys**Canterbury Asks 'Back to God' Movement**

LONDON (CP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury called on the British people in a broadcast Friday to make a "back to God" resolution.

"Things are not altogether well with us," he said.

"We thank God for the splendid qualities our people have shown—courage in danger, comradeship in service, perseverance in effort."

"But the decline in honesty has been very sharp and steep. Our standard of conduct in matters of sex is very lax. These things will bring terrible consequences if we will not change our outlook or in the old phrase, 'repent.'"

"Men who are absent from their homes must remember they have the same duty of faithfulness as their womenfolk at home," he said.

Pope to Speak

LONDON (CP)—The Berlin radio quoted a D.N.B. dispatch from Rome saying Pope Pius XII will deliver an Easter message tomorrow at 8 a.m., British double summer time (11, Saturday night P.D.T.), in the presence of Vatican officials and the diplomatic corps. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters today.

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75	19.79	13.39	8.35	7.06	
100	26.49	17.85	11.13	9.40	\$ 2.28
125	33.20	22.32	13.92	11.82	\$ 3.73
150	39.93	26.79	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	53.24	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
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500	131.21	89.26	55.66	47.28	38.91

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Pacific Milk

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Industry is helping win the war...

industry must help build a peacetime world

Today, all industries must produce as never before—must speed the output of food, tanks, planes, guns, ships and other instruments of war—must conserve vital supplies—that we may win quickly a decisive victory.

Tomorrow, all industries must continue to produce—beating swords into plowshares—to prevent world-wide unemployment leading to ultimate economic collapse.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if plans world-wide in scope are formulated promptly for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

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OF CANADA, LIMITED

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the Farmer will
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per month.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1943

'With Dollars That Fight'

MOST PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO find figures somewhat bewildering. Too many ciphers appear after the numerals. Sums which guardians of several national treasuries roll off their tongues have grown to astronomical proportions. Most of them are necessary to recite because, after all, they still tell a financial story in comparatively simple terms. We can understand the meaning and implication of Canada's Fourth Victory Loan by a plain statistical statement in brief form. It is this:

This year our government at Ottawa will spend at least \$3,500,000,000. It proposes to raise \$2,752,000,000 of it by taxation. It will ask the people of Canada to loan most of the balance. This five and a half billion outlay in one fiscal year, of course, is the largest ever contemplated by the Dominion. It is nevertheless required to pay our fighting men, to equip them with all the paraphernalia of war with which to help to win the victory essential to our survival, and to assist some of the other members of the United Nations not so favorably placed as Canadians are.

Some may ask how it is to be found. It is a fair question. There is a good answer to it. To begin with, on a very rough calculation, the national income this fiscal year will be not less than \$7,000,000,000; it may conceivably be in excess of that figure. Then, too, deposits in the savings accounts of the chartered banks of Canada, according to thoroughly reliable recent statistics, total approximately \$1,800,000,000. This latter figure alone is \$700,000,000 more than the nominal \$1,100,000,000 which Finance Minister Ilsley is asking Canadians to lend him. It takes no account of other large sums of money which ought to be in full employment. Nor should it be necessary to remind the tens of thousands who will buy bonds during the next three weeks that every dollar so invested for the long-term period will earn for its owner 3 per cent per annum. So much for the simple business aspect of this new issue for which the books will be opened next Monday.

There is nothing particularly new to be said about the necessity for providing the national treasury with the minimum amount of \$1,100,000,000 by the time three weeks have elapsed. Except this: The fact that Mr. Ilsley is asking for \$350,000,000 more than he did last fall means that many additional thousands of individual Canadians must search their hearts and survey their financial resources. This is where the savings of the "little people" come in. They know by this time that every \$50, \$100 or \$200 that can be scraped up will be essential to the success of this appeal.

In short, then, every Canadian with an idle bank balance, no matter how small and insignificant it may seem when considered alongside the astronomical figures to which we have referred, must in his and her own interest be placed at the disposal of the nation. Canada's share in the fight, her share in the victory to come, demands this interpretation of the meaning of this Fourth Victory Loan. In the words of Mr. G. W. Spinney, Chairman of the National War Finance Committee: "LET'S BACK THE ATTACK WITH DOLLARS THAT FIGHT." Our men overseas are watching to see that we keep faith with them.

Turkey And Germany

NO SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHES to the signing of the new commercial agreement between Turkey and Germany. As mentioned in these columns the other day, it involves an exchange of certain Turkish raw materials for German industrial goods. The monetary equivalent of the deal entails a commitment each way of approximately \$30,000,000 in the next year.

What Nazi ambassador Franz von Papen has been trying for the last two years to obtain from the Ankara government is chrome, a vital raw material of which the Reich is perilously short. All Hitler's envoy was able to obtain from Turkey in the latter part of 1941 was a promise that some of this year's output might be available to Germany. Practically the whole of 1942's production had been allocated to Great Britain and the United States. The dispatch from Ankara contains no specific indication that this commodity is involved in the new pact.

While the Nazi ambassador and Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the German trade mission, were busy putting the finishing touches to this commercial agreement, General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in the Middle East, was consulting with Turkish military leaders as the representative of Britain and the United States. As Sir Henry himself has explained, these conferences could be regarded as merely another step in the important cycle of events started by the Churchill-Roosevelt meeting at Casablanca at the beginning of the year. And although he declared there were no definite indications of an Axis offensive in the direction of Turkey, it was significant that he asked newsmen to be careful what they wrote in the event of Allied operations

nearby—so that the lives of the forces involved would be protected.

That cryptic statement could be taken to mean the possibility of a United Nations thrust from, say, Salonika—thus repeating the history of the last war—or perhaps Sir Henry sought to leave journalistic imagination to envision the course of events after the final victory in Tunisia. These are matters, however, on which it would be idle to speculate further. Answers to these and other questions may be provided by developments in the early future.

A Welcome Visitor

VICTORIANS WILL EXTEND A HEARTY welcome to Mr. John Bracken when he arrives in this city tomorrow for a two-day visit. The new leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party is no stranger to this community. On former occasions, of course, he has come as Premier of Manitoba—not on political business, however, but for relaxation from arduous duties in the prairie province which he has discharged with outstanding ability for 20 years. For in spite of the cares and exactions of public office, the former head of Manitoba's provincial government, like the leader of British Columbia's coalition administration, is a devotee of the royal and ancient pastime. But perhaps Mr. Bracken's transcontinental tour at this stage of his career, with more weighty national affairs now demanding all his attention, he may not find the time to get in a round of golf as the sun shines on him in this fair city.

This is not the time to discuss the political future of the new leader of one of Canada's great national parties. So far, Mr. Bracken has not selected the constituency in which he will make his bid for a seat in the House of Commons. However, from several speeches he has delivered in various parts of the country since he embarked on his present tour, the Canadian people have learned a good deal of what his general policy will be when he enters Parliament at Ottawa. Perhaps some of these utterances have revealed the theorist, a readiness to underscore the outlook demanded of these times; but the head of the Dominion's opposition party always has been of a practical turn of mind. He can reach the heart of any issue or problem quicker than most men in public life. Moreover, what is of vital importance to all the people of this great country is that Mr. Bracken's Canadianism—his vision and belief in the nation's future—is of the type which should endow his leadership of the party that chose him last December with a far-seeing and progressive philosophy.

Mr. Nash and Japan

BY THE END OF THIS YEAR THE United Nations will have forces in the Pacific that will "leave Japan gasping." So said Hon. Walter Nash, formerly New Zealand's able Minister of Finance and now his country's envoy to the United States, as a member of the Pacific War Council, of course, this realistic Dominion statesman is in possession of information which he naturally could not make public in detail. It may have been the original policy "only to hold Japan" down for the time being to her present sphere of conquest; but Mr. Nash added to the confident statement noted above by assuring his compatriots that the plan now is to build up material, equipment and manpower to such an extent that Japan will be "shocked" before the year is out.

Among the Antipodean spokesmen who have an intimate understanding of the workings of Allied strategy in the Pacific—and of global plans as well—Mr. Nash has for months past brought all his influence to bear on the English-speaking leaders for the creation of a real United Nations war and economic policy. Not that he has ever doubted the basic resolve, or the ability of Washington, Ottawa and London to give it practical application; he has nevertheless relentlessly pressed for a visible manifestation of completely unified effort. He has always regarded such a policy as the only one that would serve the cause of right and justice in all its vital aspects and, at the same time, solidify the democratic coalition and prevent the possibility of suspicion developing in the anti-Axis ranks.

That Mr. Nash appears satisfied that complete cohesion of effort now is a foregone conclusion suggests that what he, as a member of the Pacific War Council, learned of the "theatre-by-theatre" examination to which Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt subjected the whole global conflict at Casablanca will produce the realization of his hopes. For when he says Japan will be "shocked" and gasping before the year is out, his prediction can be taken literally; he is not a proponent of wishful thinking.

Cous-Cous Unrationed

BY COURTESY OF A PERIODICAL named Gourmet, we are privileged to inform our readers of the real inner significance of the Battle of North Africa. Gabes, Sfax and Sousse are in the hands of Anglo-American liberators. And thus, praise be to Allah, the holy land of the gourmandise mondiale—the birthplace of that plat du jour or repas de fête known as cous-cous—has been freed from the impious foot of the barbarous Hun. Once more, thanks to those British and American soldiers who are giving their lives in the desert, the howdah (traveler to you, gentle reader) is free to wander at pleasure amidst the sheltering palm groves of Gabes and the comparative creature comforts of Sfax and Sousse, or munch or gurgle his cous-cous in its native habitat. Truly, the gourmandise mondiale is passing through trying times.

Bruce Hutchison

DERUNKED

IT IS TO BE OBSERVED that another great legendary figure of the Old West has been debunked: Judge Roy Bean, who lately galloped through the movies with Gary Cooper, is found on investigation by a studious biographer to be nothing but a cheap-crook, and all the romance has gone out of him. But this will not disturb the movies. They will continue to dig up commonplace figures of the past and make five-star box-office hits of them.

In fact, it is the movie version of the past, rather than the historical version, which will endure. People who saw Mr. Charles Laughton's Henry VIII will never remember the original Henry. Disraeli has long ago become Mr. George Arliss in the memory of the civilized world. Indeed, half the prominent figures of British history are now Mr. Arliss. Today in New York Miss Helen Hays is making over the authoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the stage so that she is practically unrecognizable.

Apparently there is no character, however dull, whom Hollywood cannot surround with a fine and glowing sense of adventure, like a good paint job. I have no doubt that when our age has passed some extraordinary figures will emerge out of it through the magic of celluloid. If we can only live for 30 or 60 years more, say, we shall see dashing matinee heroes made out of persons whom we considered dull, competent, moral and useful citizens.

DRAMA

IN TIME, AS OUR COUNTRY DEVELOPS its own folk lore, we shall have dramas of the most hair-raising sort to reveal the excitement of government in Ottawa during this war. We shall have character actors impersonating all our well-known politicians and showing them to be romantics of the most dashing sort.

I can imagine big box office in the story of Ilsley raising the income tax under some such title as: "The Empty Pocket." I dare say Mr. Hart will yet appear on the screen half a century hence, in the thrilling story of how British Columbia nearly went bankrupt and was saved in the nick of time. A Hollywood writer could do a lot with that theme; and throw in as comic relief the Thing on Pandora Avenue, along with the arrest of a sailor boy for picking four daffodils while murder is a relatively safe occupation in these parts.

In due time the whole age we live in now will take on a beautiful patina and will be regarded by our descendants as a blessed time of peace and repose, before modern invention disturbed the tempo of reasonable life. They will look back on the days when it was still possible to park a car on the streets of Victoria. They will recall with a kind of sweet nostalgia the day when no private airplanes were allowed within the city limits, and when the grounds of the Parliament Buildings were covered with grass and not the concrete of a landing field. They will try to imagine the Saanich Peninsula in farm lands before it became a shopping district all the way to Sidney, and when there were no factories in Oak Bay.

MENTAL REPOSE

BUT THESE ARE merely physical aspects of the general process. Our descendants will look back on this as a time of mental repose also. They will think of us as people who knew what we were doing, people who knew how to live, who had refused to abandon their peace of mind to the wild excitement of a machine age. They will look back on us, in fact, as we look back on our grandfathers. At this distance our grandfathers seem like fellows who spent most of their lives in a rocking chair on a shady porch among the morning glories.

It is impossible for us to understand that our grandfathers were not old-fashioned; that no one is ever old-fashioned at any point in history. Every generation is modern and up-to-date since it is the latest thing out. It only becomes old-fashioned to its successors. Our grandfathers in old Victoria imagined they were exceedingly progressive, daring and rather devilish fellows. Our grandmothers were thought by their grandmothers to be flashy, flip and a little sinful. The first hobble skirt and the first short skirt were considered the beginning of decadence.

In the same way all our vaunted sin in this age, all our fierce movement, excitement and nervous strain will appear in retrospect to be only quaint, only a pretence of the real thing, and our grandchildren will look back on us and sigh for the good old days when people were normal. And, of course, people are never normal, because there is never any norm. The norm of one generation is abnormality for another. Sanity at one time seems insanity at another; and I dare say we shall look a hundred years hence to have been utterly crazy. Indeed, you don't need even a hundred years of perspective to suspect it.

Thus the legend of the good old days is now entirely exploded. There never were any and I don't suppose there ever will be any. There will be just the miserable time you are living in and the blessed past that you never see. Only the people long dead are ever regarded as happy. The living always regard themselves as the victim of a cruel fate and a special dispensation of evil. And the only people who are really happy while alive are those who never think about it at all and go on living. This is the hardest thing in the world to accomplish.

Parallel Thoughts

Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.—Job 5:17

We deem those happy who, from the experience of life, have learned to bear its life without being overcome by them.—Juvenal.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I saw 12 Japs, so I captured 'em, that's all. I never could make speeches, even as a kid here in the fifth grade, could I, Miss Jenkins?"

Cigarmakers Bay

By ART STOTT

Easter came with trilliums and yellow wood violets to Cigarmakers Bay. Sunlight sparkled on the rippled lake and tiny waves let's tinkled on the shore.

Blue-grey wood smoke rose from the chimney of the little cabin.

Above the window a sparrow clung perilously to the eave, gazing intently to see what human had made so untimely an entry into a summer camp. Head cocked, he challenged the insolence of the intruder.

The smell of spring clung to the firs, trailed from the unfurling catkins of the alder, flowed from the burgeoning leaf buds of the willows, and rose from last year's pine needles on the trail.

Tail curled proudly over his back, a squirrel nibbled busily on a cone, the seed-guards flying as he rifled its treasure. He paused to join the sparrow in shrill scolding and, catching human movement through the cabin door, skipped chattering to a higher limb.

The air was like wine that season, air clean blown from the lake, distilled pure under starlit skies on nights that tingled with the edge of late frost.

On that Saturday before Easter we journeyed far afield for little legs, the tots joining their elder sister on the trip to Mossy Rock. There, on the unleafed boughs of old trees we gathered druid's beard, that green-grey fungus that hung like coarse and tangled hair. Only with druid's beard could nests be made for the Easter bunny. And only through comfy nests could he be coaxed to leave his lion's share of chocolate and colored eggs.

When night fell, busy little heads, whirling with childish thoughts all day, rested untroubled on their white pillows. Ears that had caught the sounds of sunlight activity were deaf to the nocturnal symphony of frogs, to the plaintive song the train whistles sang among the hills.

With the morning, bright eyes shone on the hand-made nests, marveling at the wonders of the Easter bunny's gifts. And older eyes, dulled to childhood's mysteries, were brighter by reflection.

QUEBEC WAKING UP

From Montreal Star
The Catholic School Commission in seeking compulsory education in Quebec Premier Godbout, the Hon. Cleophas Bastien, Minister of Colonization, and others who attended a dinner held in honor of Mr. Bastien's nomination, made it clear that the government, whether it intends to introduce compulsory education or not, is preparing educational reform.

Mr. Godbout placed the need for education on material grounds when he said: "There is only one way to remedy our economic inferiority: that is by being better qualified." The argument for improved economic status is a good one, but educational reform must not be based on this alone. The purpose of education is to fit the individual for fuller, richer living and for citizenship, not alone in the community in which he lives, but in the community of human beings. Improved economic status is only one aspect of living.

Public opinion is prepared for sweeping reform, changes that will rid Quebec of outmoded systems and outmoded ways of thinking. It is going to require at least a generation for the effects of educational change—especially the economic effects—to become apparent. The sooner we get started, then, the better.

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For Birthdays, for Anniversaries, for Weddings, for Sick Friends, for Congratulations, for every human sentiment, grave or gay, you'll find the finest and the best arranged selection at Diggon's. This is definitely Greeting Card H.Q.

DIGGONISM—Egotism is just a case of mistaken nonentity.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST.

NOTICE

POWER OFF

Residents of the Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake, Cherry Point and Cobble Hill districts are notified it will be necessary to suspend the electric power service on

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

From 4.30 a.m. to 7.30 a.m.

in order to carry out necessary changes to equipment.

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How to Treat Your Doctor

Some suggestions on "How to Treat Your Doctor," published in McLean's Magazine last month, are offered by Dr. Russell Robertson, president, Victoria medical profession, to alleviate the critical situation:

If emergencies arise, call him at any hour.

If no emergency exists, call him at proper hours.

Try to see him at his regular office hours. This will accommodate you and him.

When possible, send in requests for home visits before 11 a.m.

Don't demand his time when he is at meals.

Unless necessary, don't make demands on his hours allotted to sleep.

Don't nurse your ailments all day and then call him after he has gone to bed.

Allow him all the rest possible on Sunday. Everybody ought to rest one day in seven.

Physicians are made of the same material as their patients, and so require rest, food, sleep and time for study and proper recreation. The rested doctor will give you better advice than one who is overworked.

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society

VICTORIA, B.C.

315 SCOLLARD BLDG. Membership \$1 a Year

TID BITS

"Today we worship the mammon of bureaucracy. We bow too much to the half alien goddess of laboratory science. . . . We were enlightened and enslaved by the brilliant and disastrous vogue of Pasteur. He initiated the germ theory. Pasteur retarded the progress of medicine by a hundred years. . . . The germ theory has led us to consider disease as a disembodied entity. We have not yet recovered from Pasteur. . . . The contemplation of man is a clinical necessity. In laboratories it is an accident."

(From "Disease and the Social System," by Dr. A. Guiraudham, M.A., D.M., B.Sc. (Oxon), D.F.C.I.)

No one need be vaccinated on entering England.

"If we boldly told the truth it is doubtful whether the public would submit to immunization."

(Professor Oehl, former Bacteriologist, University College Hospital, Medical School, etc., London)

"It is stated that President Roosevelt was excused from inoculation on entering the war zones recently, lest his health should suffer thereby."

(See Daily Mirror, Feb. 8th, 1943)

"The whole subject of immunity is built upon an entirely false basis."

(J. E. McDonagh, F.R.C.S., in Nature and Disease Journal, Vol. 1, 1935, pp 96 and 102)

Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Plan

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Length of course, approximately 3 months. Guaranteed employment in local shipyard.

Applications FROM THOSE NOT ENGAGED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY should be made to EMPLOYMENT AND SELECTIVE SERVICE, Broughton and Langley Streets, Victoria, B.C.

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Dog Mashi, 5 lbs. 23c	Soyabuts (Roasted and Blanched Soya Beans for baking) Per lb. 19c
Lemon Oil, Nonsuch, 12-oz. bottle 22c	Split Green Peas, bulk, 1-lb. bags at 2 for 17c
Potato Flour, 1-lb. pkt. 13c	Cleaner, Classic, 3 tins 14c
Tea, Spencer's Rich Family, 1/2-lb. (4 coupons) 35c	Salt, Windsor, 2-lb. cartons 2 for 17c
Coffee, Spencer's Royal Roast, 1/2-lb. (1 coupon) 25c	Rinsol, large pkt. 22c
Bread Flour, Robin Hood 7 lbs. 28c	Tomato Soup, Van Camp's, 10-oz. tins 3 for 23c
49 lbs. 1.65	Oats, Rolocream, 1 1/2-lb. pkt. 11c
2 bars 11c	Corn Flakes, Post Toasties, 3-pkts. 20c
Tomato Ketchup, Clark's, 12-oz. bottle 15c	Spices, Diamond "S", 2 tins 15c
Toilet Soap, 2 cakes 9c	Silver Polish, Silvo, large tin 17c
Lifbuoy, 3 rolls 14c	
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster 3 rolls 14c	

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(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

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9 a.m. Till
5 p.m.
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A. PERT LEGHORN BONNET

In natural straw with face-framing ribbon ruff and edging round the brim to match, in shades of Sky, Navy, Pink. **2.50**



B. OFF-THE-FACE FELT

to wear with her suit or top-coat. Shades of pink, navy, red, sage, brown. **1.95**

—Millinery, First Floor



PROTECT
YOUR CHILDREN'S
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BUY VICTORY
BONDS



A. FLOWER PRINT

quality Cotton Frock, shirred at the waist, button down the back. Deep hem to allow for growing. Sizes 4 to 6X. **2.95**

B. PINAFORE FROCK

for big or little sisters. Blue or red checked pinnies with white blouse. Sizes 8 to 12. **1.69**

C. WOOL ALPINE SLACKS

for hours of summer fun. Two pockets, side zipper. Sizes 8 to 14X. **3.50**

STRIPED COTTON PULLOVER

sturdily woven with light colored, gay stripes on dark grounds. Sizes 4 to 10 years. **79c**

D. CLASSIC CASUAL COAT

Investment for seasons. Her best Coat for all purposes. Quality wools, expertly cut. Sizes 4 to 14X. This one **15.95**. Others from **8.95**

E. COAT AND HAT SET

Small girl's year-round Coat of fine brown wool, neatly tailored with matching bonnet. Sizes 4 to 6X. This one at **11.95**

NOTE

All the Hats sketched on these figures, with the exception of the Coat and Hat Set, will be found in our Millinery Department.



Shop at Our Drug
Department for All Your

Baby Needs

PYREX BABY BOTTLES for **25c**
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JOHNSON'S BABY CREAM, jar **55c**
BRISDOL, concentrated Vitamin D, **60c**
We carry a complete stock of Vitamins for infants' diet.

—Drugs, Main Floor

THERE'S a long summer just ahead for your kiddies... busy days working and playing... when they'll need gay, sturdy clothes that can take it. Choose them now during our week specially for Young Victorians. Every garment an investment in style and quality fabric.

A. CURITY DIAPERS

Strong, absorbent layette cloth. Dozen **2.95**

B. CHRISTENING ROBE

of lovely silk crepe, to make your wee baby look like an angel. Slips to match, **4.95**. Matching Bonnet in pink or white, **1.29** and **2.39**

C. SHOULDERETTE

Baby's own little lounging jacket in pink or blue wool, **49c**, **79c**

D. VANTA KNIT NIGHTIES

for cozy sleeping hours, **89c** and **1.00**

E. JAR SETS

Dainty basket holding three jars to contain baby's own toiletries. **1.50** to **2.95**

F. ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

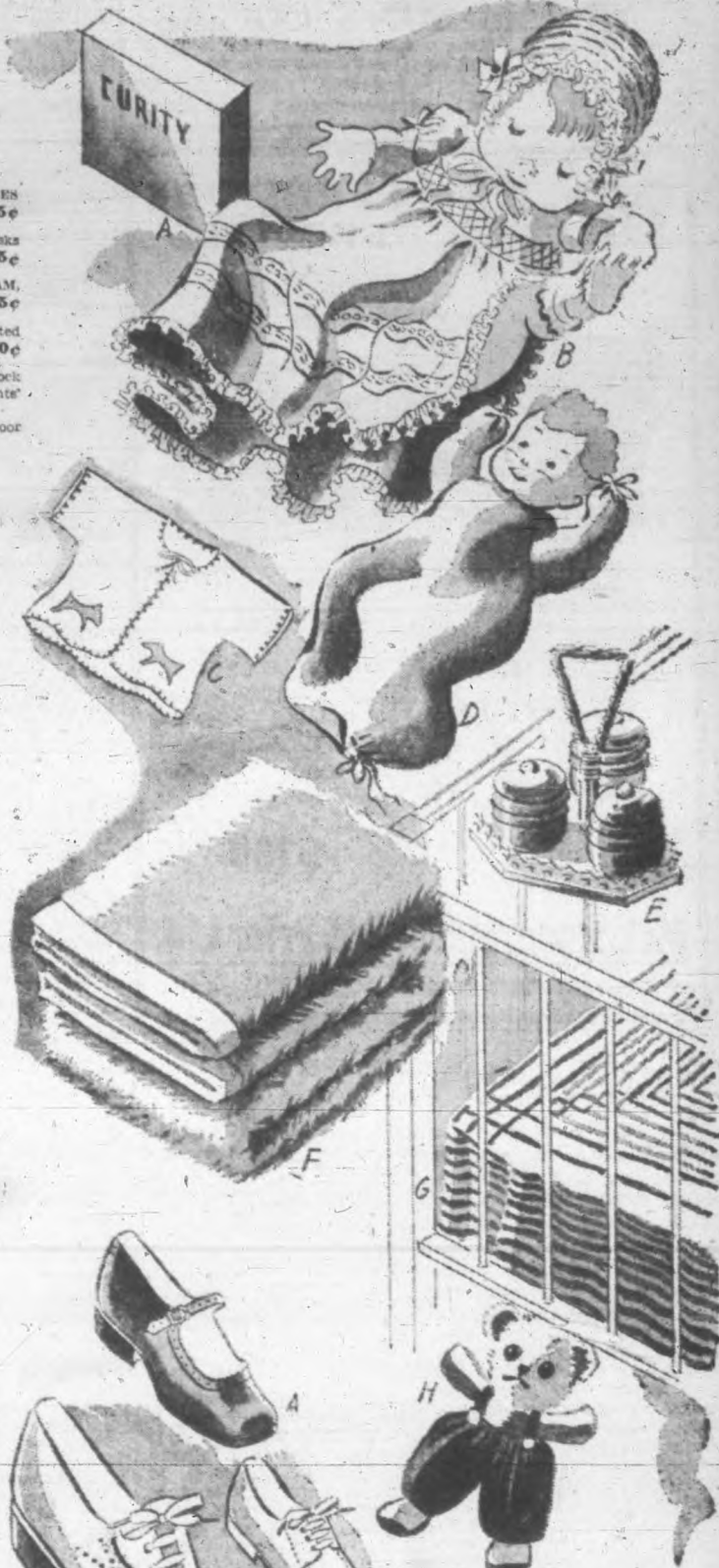
with whipped edges. White with pink or blue bands. Specially priced at **2.95**. Satin bound in pink or blue, **3.75**. Both size 36x50 inches.

G. CHENILLE SPREAD

with charming nursery designs. Choice of sizes. From **4.25**

H. PANDA BEAR

12 inches high, dressed in gay outfit. **1.25**
—Toys, Lower Main Floor



Choose Your Children's

Shoes

With Care...

Their future foot health may depend on it.

A. "IRON CLAD" STRAP SHOES in brown or white. Sizes 8 to 12... 12½ to 3. **3.25**

B. PLAYTIME for older girls. Sizes up to 3. White only. **2.75**

C. PACKARD SOFT-TREAD OXFORD Smoked elk or white. Moccasin vamp allows room for growing toes. Sizes 4½ to 6. **2.35**
—Shoes, First Floor

A. SMOCKED OUTFIT COAT

Silk crepe interlined with flannel-ette. Pink and white with hat to match. **7.95**
Sizes 6 months to a year.
—Babies' Wear, First Floor

B. SUN SUIT

of bright blue sharkskin, edged with white rick-rack. Sizes 3 to 14X. All colors. **1.29** to **3.95**
—Children's Wear

C. BOY'S SILK SUIT

Grey striped pants, side fasten with buttons... also belt. **1.95**
White silk shirt with long sleeves. **1.95**. Sizes 2 to 4.

D. SMOCKED SILK DRESS

for special occasions. Dainty as a summer blossom. Choose in coral, pink, blue. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Special **1.89**

E. BOY'S BLAZER

of strong navy flannel or melton cloth with white cow trim. Sizes 24 to 28. **3.95**

F. BOY'S SHORT-PANT SUIT

of sturdy, hard-wearing tweed. Two pairs of pants. Both jacket and pants lined. Sizes 24 to 28. for **12.95**
—Babies' Wear, First Floor

BOY'S SWEATER

of pure wool, Warren knit. Sizes 24 to 30. **1.95**

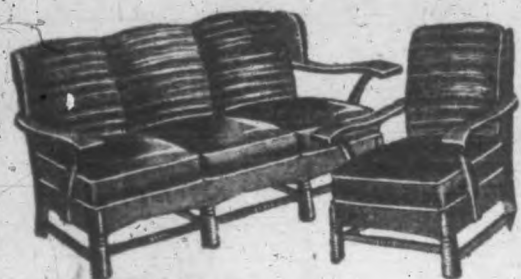


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Showers

Miss Marjorie Kennedy was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hart Henderson at her home, 630 Oliver Street. The bride-to-be and her mother received corsage bouquets of carnations and spring flowers. The many gifts were presented in a novel "wartime" manner and during the evening games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a daintily-appointed table centred with a bowl of spring flowers. Mrs. Howard Jones poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Stafford Smythe and Miss Doreen Gifford. Other guests included: Mesdames A. McCoy, T. Whitehead, G. Gammie, R. Scotney, N. Trent, G. Winter and Misses M. Stewart, B. Gray, A. McMuldroch, V. Hearn, M. Thomson, I. Scott, M. Newman, Vancouver; A. Barlow, M. Boyd, J. Lawrence, D. Ritchie, H. Kennedy, Ethel, Helen and Lily Wilson, V. Carter and Anne Henderson.

Miss Mabel Moore, bride-elect, was the guest of honor Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by her fellow employees of the Hudson's Bay Company at the home of Miss May Peden, Pembroke Street.

HATS are TOPS at SCURRAHS

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Soda, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Soda gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Soda is on sale for 29¢, 49¢ and 89¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—If you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This effective liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also tired, weak, nervous feeling. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands of women endorse this—also—this stomach tonic. Made in Canada.

All-Navy Romance Culminates In Honeymoon Here

The first all-navy honeymooners on the West Coast, at least the Canadian West Coast, and possibly the first in Canada, came to Victoria Thursday in the persons of Lieut. Walter Stone Evans, U.S.N.R., and his bride, the former Ensign Ethel Stewart McCarthy, both of Seattle, Wash. "Trix" and smart in their naval officers' uniforms, Ensign Evans in the becoming little round hat and navy topcoat of the Waves, and Lieut. Evans in the darker uniform of the U.S.N.R., the young couple arrived from Seattle and registered at the Empress Hotel, planning to spend their brief furlough honeymoon in the Canadian coast city.

Ensign Evans, who wore the regulation "dress blues" of an officer in the Waves for her marriage at a Seattle rectory Wednesday morning, is the daughter of a prominent California attorney, Judge Charles P. McCarthy and Mrs. McCarthy of Los Angeles.

Her father and grandfather were both chief justices of the Supreme Court of Idaho. She graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and the California Federation Scholarship.

Ensign Evans met her husband on the first naval station to which she was posted after graduating from the Waves-officers' training school at Smith College, and now she plans to continue her service in the navy, acting on short duty while her husband goes to sea, as he expects to do shortly.

Lieut. Evans, the son of Mrs. Walter S. Evans of Washington, D.C., is a graduate of the Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 10¢ for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwall announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian M. Stokes, to Cadet Charles Milton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton. The wedding will take place at 8:15, May 21, at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. E. Marshall, 1273 Balmoral Road, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Margaret Lillian, to John Frederick Bates, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bates, 1264 Faithful Street. The wedding will take place early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Robinson, 2929 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. Henry Arthur Bird, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Austin Avenue. The wedding will take place May 15 at Metropolitan Church, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnett, 812 Monterey Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Doris Muriel, to Dr. Harold Vincent Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Kensington, P.E.I. The marriage to take place quietly in Vancouver early in May.

The engagement is announced of Mabel Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mrs. A. Sangster, Alkazar, Mission, and the late Capt. Archibald Sangster, to Percy Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pike, Discovery Island. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, May 12, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Blandy, 867 Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Joy, to LAC. Bertram W. G. Storky, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Storky, Torquay, Devon, England. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church on May 15, at 11 a.m.

Clubwomen

Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in the Y.W.C.A.

Second Mile Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. Bishop, 415 Fraser Street, at 8 p.m.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 2:30. Members are asked to complete and turn in all sewing at this meeting.

Loyal Group Metropolitan W.A. met recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Scott, Collinson Street, the president, Mrs. R. Hetherington, in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Fox. A small miscellaneous auction was held during the afternoon. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. T. Knott, Linden Avenue.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the parish hall Tuesday.

For Bombed-out Britons



Mrs. A. G. McDonald busy packing Overseas League shipments to Britain.

No teas, no appeals and none of the usual money-raising stunts were needed to obtain the 39 tons of wonderful clothing which has been sent from Victoria to the bombed-out people of Britain by the Overseas League.

The latest 10 cases of this generous gift of members and friends of the league—were being packed by Mrs. A. G. McDonald, the energetic honorary secretary, when this reporter visited her tiny packing room and headquarters at the back of the Red Cross Superduty Store on Monday.

Two days after Pearl Harbor, Mrs. McDonald started to work. Voluntary contributions of money and materials have supplied the

where-withal to keep the shipments going in a continuous stream to civilian victims of modern warfare. The only tax on the league funds has been for the purchase of wool which has been knitted into socks, sweaters and other comforts for servicemen overseas, and these form only a small part. Altogether 38 shipments have arrived safely in England, one is on the way; since April 23, 1941, 312 huge cases and 124 large cartons have gone over, while three cases are on the way and 10 just ready to ship.

DAINTY GARMENTS

Volunteer knitters and sewers have kept their fingers unceasingly busy. So dainty and beautiful are the garments for the

babies and children that any mother would be proud for her children to wear them, while the garments for the women and men are of splendid material and make. There is not the slightest suggestion of the usual charity garment about the lovely little baby jackets, tiny rompers, dainty frocks, women's suits and sweaters—in colorings to gladden the heart of those who have been through the blitz. And, in addition to wearing apparel, there are comforters made of B.C. wool, teased and prepared by B.C. women and made up in covers whose gay chintzes and prints suggest spring gardens; fascinating woolly dogs and dressed baby dolls and other toys for little tots.

Personal Notes

Miss Ann Nicholson, Langford, left on Friday to spend the Easter vacation with friends in Vancouver.

Miss Barbara Haycraft, Oliver Street, left Thursday to spend a week in Seattle, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham.

Miss Hilda E. Guy, Bedford Avenue, left on Thursday for Seattle en route to California where she will spend the Easter week.

Miss Diana Ker, daughter of Mrs. B. Russell Ker, will leave Tuesday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will visit friends for a few days.

Paymaster Lt.-Cmdr. K. C. Cooper, R.C.N.V.R., accompanied by his wife and son, has arrived from Ottawa and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Cooper, 2842, The Rise.

Presentation of a pair of blankets and linen was made to Mrs. Charles U. Christie, the former Miss Betty King, whose marriage took place April 16, by her former associates in the Probate and Succession Duty Office in the Parliament Buildings.

Miss Betty McMurray was hostess at the tea hour this afternoon at the Empress Hotel, in compliment to Miss Ann Ride-wood, who is to be married May 8 to Lieut. Sidney Prince Wheelock. Other guests at the flower-centred table were: Mrs. Ian Macdonald, Mrs. J. A. Lawrasen, Mrs. R. McNeill, Mrs. J. R. B. Coulter, and the Misses Cynthia Yarrow, Pamela Jones, Rachel Jukes, Diana and Daphne Ker, and Lorna Scott.

Royal Club, Mizpah Court, Order of the Amaranth, held an enjoyable wartime tea at the home of Mrs. M. Boulton, 860 Victoria Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. N. Kelly presided at the tea table which was covered with a hand-crocheted tablecloth, centred with a few, bowing of pansies and auricula. Assisting Mrs. Kelly were Mrs. F. Neel and Miss Edie Neelands. Gifts were presented to Mrs. D. Ower, of Vancouver, Mrs. Boulton and Miss Edna Biles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiquiebran of 923 Hereward Road, were at home to a few of their friends Tuesday evening, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married by the Rev. Alex. Grieve of Greyfriars U.F. Church, in Glasgow, Scotland, while Mr. Hiquiebran was in Glasgow on government work during the first World War. The happy couple received several gifts, cards, telegrams and flowers. Their only daughter, Mrs. Joyce Robson, is at home with them, while their son, Joe, and son-in-law, Gilbert Robson, are both on active service with the R.C.N. on the east coast.

Mrs. L. G. C. d'Easun and Miss Edlin d'Easun of New Westminster are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, Rockland Avenue, for several days.

Miss Kate Porter, daughter of Mr. E. P. Porter, Mount Toulmie, left Friday evening for Rockcliffe, Ont., to train with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Royal Terrace, will leave Sunday afternoon for Seattle to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Valentine, who have just welcomed the arrival of a baby son, Robert John.

Lieut. Barbara Bullock-Nichol, C.W.A.C. formerly with the Directorate of Information (Army), Ottawa, has returned to the coast to take up her work as recruiting officer, Pacific Command Headquarters, Vancouver Barracks.

FO, and Mrs. J. M. Woodcock, whose marriage took place in Montreal, have been spending a few days in Vancouver, the former leaving today to return to the ferry command. Mrs. Woodcock, the former Audrey Eberts of Victoria, is visiting Mrs. M. G. Woodcock, North Vancouver.

Miss Joy McKinnon, who with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinnon, is staying at the Empress Hotel, was the guest of honor at a dinner party arranged at the hotel Friday evening, the affair being given in celebration of her 21st birthday. Other Toronto-ontians present included Judge and Mrs. G. S. DeRoche and Mrs. M. E. Hertz. The attractively-appointed table was centred with the handsomely-decorated birthday cake, replete with 21 lighted candles, and in salute to the guest of honor the orchestra played "Happy Birthday to You."

Miss Vera Carter entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Tait, 1228 Montrose Avenue, on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Kennedy, whose marriage will take place on the first day of May. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red roses and a surprise package containing the many beautiful gifts. Her mother, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. During the evening games were enjoyed, and Miss Dorothy Jealousy rendered a vocal solo. Buffet refreshments were served. Other guests included Mesdames E. Ross, J. Thomson, W. Barnes, E. Willis, A. Hogg, W. Pugh, M. Jealousy, E. W. Carter, D. H. Carter, and the Misses Kay Fowler, Joyce Hopkins, Edna Pugh and Irene Tait.

Miss Marjorie Kennedy was honored at a cup and saucer No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will not parade Monday.

Weddings

TUCK—GIRDWOOD

At a quiet post-Lenten ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, solemnized the marriage of Winnifred Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. H. Girdwood and the late Mr. E. P. Girdwood, 243 Kingston Street, to Mr. Douglas Stuart Tuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tuck, 1490 Balfour Avenue, Vancouver.

Capt. J. B. Girdwood gave his niece in marriage. She wore a pink Shetland wool suit, with hat in orchid tones and matching veil, an orchid corsage, and accessories in snakeskin. Her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ham of Duncan, V.I., was the only attendant, in a grey tailored suit with corsage of gardenias. Mr. W. B. McFadden was best man.

Relatives and a few intimate friends attended the reception at the home of the bride's mother, who wore a dusty rose frock with black accessories, assisted by Mrs. Tuck, the groom's mother, wearing a blue crepe afternoon frock, with white accents, both wearing pink carnations. Refreshments were served from a table covered with an embroidered cloth, centred with the three-tiered cake, and a crystal bowl of spring flowers, with lighted orchid tapers.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ham and daughter, of Duncan; Mrs. R. F. Hinton, another sister of the bride, with Mr. Hinton, from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin, Vernon, B.C., and the groom's sisters and brothers, the Misses Phyllis and Avora Tuck and Master Richard Tuck, Vancouver.

The young couple left by plane for a honeymoon, on the mainland, the bride donning a muskrat coat over her wedding suit. They will make their home at 1128 Collinson Street, Victoria.

RIDLAND—CLARKE

Kathleen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke, 204 Oswego Street, became the bride Thursday evening at 8 in Church of Our Lord, of Arthur James Ridland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ridland, 2749 Gosworth Road. Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Rev. G. Bruce Ridland, New Westminster, uncle of the groom. The organist was in attendance, and the vocal soloist was Miss Elsie Fryatt.

The dark-haired bride wore a two-piece silk suit of Wedgwood blue, with beige accessories, and was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue iris. Her only attendant was Mrs. T. Ricardo, sister of the groom, wearing a seafoam green two-piece silk suit, with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Mr. T. Ricardo was best man, and ushers were Mr. T. Williamson and Mr. A. Johnston. A reception was held at Terry's Rose Room, where Mrs. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millar have returned to their home on Linden Avenue after a holiday spent at Harrison Hot Springs and in Vancouver. Mrs. Robert Wilson of Kelowna, sister of Mrs. Millar, and her two children will arrive shortly to visit them, after spending two weeks in Vancouver as the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head came over from Vancouver, Thursday, to be holiday guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Brown and daughter, June, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLean and daughters, Joan and Mary, are also Vancouverites spending until Monday.

Mrs. Guy Penney entertained at tea in Vancouver, Thursday, for Mrs. F. W. Ross of Winnipeg. With her husband, who is assistant general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Mrs. Ross will arrive in Victoria Sunday for a few days, while Mr. Herbert D. Burns, general manager, whom they accompanied west, will leave Saturday night for the east.

Recent enlistments in the R.C. A.F. (W.D.), through the recruiting centre in Vancouver, include the following girls from Victoria: Miss Esther E. Dicker, Miss Annie T. A. McGinn, Miss Helen D. V. O. Woodcroft, Miss Eva C. Yates, Miss Dorothy A. Davis, Miss Winnifred Hardy, and Miss Catherine Taylor of Duncan have also enlisted.

Mrs. G. F. G. Booth of San Francisco, who came from the south several weeks ago to attend the wedding of her niece, Elizabeth Ann McCarter, and has since been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCarter, Cadboro Bay Road, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Fred Pollard, Gillespie Place, entertained at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon. The tea table with its Point de Venise cloth was centred with a bowl of narcissi and daffodils with mauve and yellow tapers in Sheffield candleabra. Mrs. Victor Leigh and Mrs. N. Beketov poured tea and coffee, while Mrs. K. Mackenzie Grieve, Mrs. Carl Pfender

received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Ridland. A three-tier wedding cake centred the supper table, arranged with spring flowers.

Going away, the bride wore a two-piece red and white floral suit, brown fur coat, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Ridland will make their home at 2028 Stanley Avenue.

BISSENDEN—HOFFMAN

In the vestry of Metropolitan United Church, Thursday evening, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse united in marriage Mabel Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Borden, Sask., and PO. Edward George Bissenden, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mrs. G. Bissenden, 3346 Doncaster Drive, and the late Mr. Bissenden. The wedding took place on the 68th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Turpin, Cook Street.

Given in marriage by Mr. T. MacDonald, an old family friend, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of China tile blue, black and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Miss Margaret Bird was bridesmaid, in a teal blue afternoon frock with matching pillbox hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Gnr. Malcolm Bissenden, R.C.A., supported the groom.

At a reception held in the Royal Bank Hall, the bride's grandmother, wearing a gown of black velvet, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Bissenden, in a blue ensemble.

PO. and Mrs. Bissenden will make their home at the Ascot Apartments, following a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wearing silver fox furs over her wedding costume.

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This is a costly war. Each year, as our armed forces increase in might, and our output of machines and munitions of war continues to expand, our war costs are multiplied, too. This year, our country will require one billion dollars more to wage the battle of freedom than in 1942. This year, Canada must raise the staggering total of five and one-half billions of dollars.

Never in all history have Canadians faltered in the face of the enemy. Never has the price of freedom been too great a load to bear. And so, with unflinching courage and endurance, Canadians now will continue to put forth an increasing effort until their enemies lay down their arms in complete surrender.

This year, our armed forces will be ready to strike damaging blows against the enemy. Canadians must stand shoulder to shoulder behind the men who face the foe. Every man, woman and child must do his or her utmost. Make your dollars fighting dollars. Back the attack—buy VICTORY BONDS.



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Entries Invited For Flower Show

The spring flower show, the first of the Victoria Horticultural Society's three annual shows, will be held in the south hall of the Crystal Garden April 30 and May 1, doors to open at 1 next Friday.

The display of spring flowers this year promises to be of great educational value to Victoria gardeners; intending exhibitors have indicated that they will show many of the newer varieties of tulips. These displays afford a fine opportunity for garden lovers to make comparisons for future planting in their own gardens.

Most of the classes in the prize list are open to all and the society welcomes entries from anyone. Information and prize list may be had from Alderman D. D. McTavish, 618 Broughton Street, who asks intending exhibitors to send in their entries as soon as possible.

Club Luncheons

John Bracken, former Premier of Manitoba, now national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, will address the Canadian Club luncheon at noon Monday at the Empress Hotel. Topic of his address will be "Canadianism."

After their regular luncheon in the Empress Hotel grill room, the Gyro Club will join the Canadian Club to hear Mr. Bracken.

In keeping with Kiwanis International United States-Canada Goodwill Week, the Victoria Kiwanis Club will hear R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P., who will address the Tuesday luncheon at the Empress Hotel on "International Relations."

Because Rotary International District 101 conference is being held in Victoria Wednesday and Thursday of next week, no regular local club luncheon will be held Thursday noon.

Monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at 8 Monday at the clubrooms. An executive meeting will be held at 7.

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Resolution Calls For Hospital Here For War Wounded

Immediate action for the provision of adequate and permanent buildings, in or adjacent to the city of Victoria, for care and treatment of citizens of Greater Victoria area, who are suffering from disabilities due to service in this, and former wars, was called for in a resolution drafted by a representative committee of eight headed by R. H. B. Ker, and intended for consideration at Ottawa.

The committee were chosen Tuesday night at a meeting of representatives of civic, business, patriotic, labor and service club groups, held to act upon the urgent need for better military hospitalization in the Vancouver Island area.

Brigadier Sutherland Brown, Mrs. I. Fleming, Mrs. A. C. Phipps, Reeve Alex Lockley of Esquimalt, R. Knight, A. Palmer and Ald. P. George comprised the committee under Mr. Ker. Copies of the drafted resolution are being sent to the Minister of National Defence, as well as the Ministers of National Defence for Air and Naval Affairs and the Minister of Pensions and Health.

"It is urgent and imperative that proper provision be made available for the hospitalization of ex-servicemen and women in the Greater Victoria area. This hospital for the purposes of economy and administration should be located in the heavily populated area of the southern end of Vancouver Island," the resolution reads.

"This can be most economically and efficiently effected by erecting additions to existing hospitals, possessing the facilities for the special professional services required for the best treatment of such service personnel, thereby also providing permanent buildings to serve these war-disabled men and women from time to time in future years."

The resolution took cognizance of the fact that the hospital may possibly be required for a period up to 50 years for ex-servicemen and women and made mention of what was termed grave injustice to Victoria men disabled in World War 1, who had to go to Vancouver for treatment.

Among organizations represented by the committee are: Municipal councils of Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay; Canadian Legion, Local Council of Women, I.O.D.E., Victoria Trades and Labor Council, Ministerial Association, Council of Social Agencies, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Lions, Gyro, the Amps, Army and Navy Veterans and other bodies whose members will have an opportunity to discuss and act upon the resolution. They can draft and forward their own resolutions and letters to the departments at Ottawa concerned.

Clubwomen

St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the auditorium, Tuesday, at 2.30.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, I.O.B.A., met Wednesday evening in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, with a good attendance of members and visitors. Officers are asked to meet on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. for drill practice. On Wednesday evening at 8 all members of the Lady Orange Lodges and Juveniles have been invited to hear Rev. W. Scott, grand master of B.C., L.O.L., in the Orange Hall, Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m., a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Joyce, 1936-Caledonia Avenue.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., met at headquarters on Tuesday evening, the regent, Mrs. P. E. Corby, in the chair. In March knitted comforts donated to the bombed areas amounted to \$13.05, and to the navy \$7.70. Donations to the knitting teas for March amounted to \$6.50. The members will support as far as possible the new Victory Loan. Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Mathison and Mrs. P. Ellis were appointed to form a committee to act on a resolution outlined by Miss French at the annual meeting. Mrs. Colgate and Mrs. Price were appointed conveners of a rummage sale to be held on May 8.

The Easter Thankoffering meeting of the Gleaners' Mission Circle was held at Mrs. W. G. Wilson's, 777 Pemberton Road, Wednesday evening, president Mrs. M. Smith in the chair. Missionary allocation was decided upon. The devotion was given by Mrs. J. Watts and Miss E. Hamilton, with Mrs. J. Morrison singing two solos. The remainder of the evening was spent doing supply work, followed by refreshments served from a table donated in Easter motif. Mrs. M. L. McLennan poured tea. The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Norma McPherson, 1936 Oak Bay Avenue.

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas

DEAR...

WARTIME controllers and dictators "shall be scattered to the four winds of oblivion and hard-earned civil rights returned to the people after the war," Hon. Wendell B. Farris, Chief Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court, tells Victoria branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association at an annual meeting. Movie actress Barbara Stanwyck will visit Victoria in support of Fourth Victory Loan. Plans call for her appearances at a public rally on View Street between Douglas and Broad and visits to V.M.D. and Yarrow's. Mrs. H. V. Jones, wife of C.P.O. W. V. Jones, E.R.A., launches newest frigate, H.M.C.S. Port Colborne. George Melrose, assistant chief forester of B.C., meets rangers at Smithers to discuss shortages of labor and equipment. Death comes to George S. McFavish, 80, widely known Hudson's Bay Co. pioneer who made his home at 733 Lamson Street. Winners in the Solarium Junior League talent contest who will appear at the Capitol Theatre are Peggy Sutherland, Barbara Gordon, Allan Booth, R.C.N.V.R., Mrs. Thelma Plante, Jean Dumont, Helen McNaught, Horace Booth, R.C.N.V.R., F. T. Lavery. Mrs. Lea Palmer is elected president of Schubert Club.

HON. H. G. T. PERRY announces Normal School annual fees to be reduced from \$135 to \$50. Students completing high school but without senior matriculation will be admitted. John Campbell receives pilot's wings in R.C.A.F. from father, Harold L. Campbell, municipal inspector of Victoria schools. 5,200 school children throng downtown streets on way to special matinees at three Famous Players' theatres, their reward for collecting waste fats in salvage campaign. Mrs. Ashley McConnell, 2381 Trent Street, reports line of washing stolen. Fresh strawberries from Louisiana appear on local market. Jubilee Hospital reports busiest month in two years. Receiving commissions in R.C.A.F. are John Cadman, Arthur Mauger, William G. Muir, Linton W. Queale, James T. Smith, in the R.A.F., Alec Effa.

MRS. JOHN BAXTER, president of Victoria Y.W.C.A., will represent association at western area conference in last week of June at Banff. Special grant of \$180,000 to benefit underpaid school teachers in B.C. ... Ft. Sgt. Frank Holmes, R.C.A.F., commissioned in field. Pipe-Major James Watt wins first place and Pipe-Sgt. Alex Oliphant second in contest for original piping at annual reunion meeting of Vancouver Island Pipers' Society.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH Regimental Association, which will include veterans of first World War and present conflict, formed to take place of ex-16th Battalion Association, Col. H. A. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., who proposed change, pays tribute to present fighting Scottish. Family Welfare Association urges police patrol women on Victoria streets because of presence of young girls without adequate chaperonage. OS. Raymond A. Allan, R.C.N.V.R., who was fined \$2 for picking daffodils in Beacon Hill Park, receives presents of flowers to send to his mother in Edmonton. Victorians, feeling a bad impression has gone out about the way in which the city treats servicemen, also invite the young sailor to their homes for week-end. Joy Lusky, 10, daughter of Skipper Lieut. and Mrs. L. S. W. Pussey, R.C.N.R., chosen Esquimalt's 1943 May queen. CSM Travers P. Sewell loses life in Tunisian campaign. PO. Wilfred G. Hartlem drowns in Halifax Harbor. Lieut. J. C. N. Calland suffers concussion when his motorcycle collides with street car. Infant respirators for children under 18 months to be available soon. St. Princess Norah goes aground on Little Zero Rock off Cordova Bay and 18 shipwrecked passengers are transferred by lifeboat to the St. Princess Alice. Diseases of heart, arteries and cancer still chief causes of death in B.C.

SAANICH COUNCIL agrees to let J. E. O'Neill cut 400 cords of wood for sale to Saanich citizens. Mrs. Vernon Thomson re-elected president of Connaught Seamen's Institute Ladies' Guild. Saanich Council proposes Greater Victoria public utilities committee to discuss B.C. Electric Co. properties. James Leiper of Willows Club wins championship in Capital City and District League carpet bowling tournament. PO. Richard Taylor, D.F.C., reported missing overseas after air operations. James McKenzie fined \$300 in city police court on charge of keeping liquor for sale at 820 Mason Street. Police find body of five-year-old Carol Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Erickson, 582 Hillside Ave., floating in inner harbor. ... F.O. Grant Willis, son of Alderman and Mrs. F. A. Willis, 426 Michigan Street, is reported killed on active service with R.C.A.F. ... Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone and H.R.H. Princess Alice to visit Victoria in May for annual rest and inspection of navy, army and air force. Meat rationing will have little effect on Ursus Kermode, Victoria's white bear, because she is literally a vegetarian. ... George A. Allon, 1104 Kings Road, complains that gang of boys who gather outside his home disturb night workers resting during daytime.

CITY ORGANIZATIONS urge establishment of either military hospital or additions to existing hospitals in order to accommodate servicemen instead of sending them to Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. ... New arrivals overseas are Tom C. Mark with the R.C.A.F. and LAC. William Oliver. ... PO. Len Fitchett spends leave with parents at 637 Pine Street. ... Lt.-Col. M. F. Macintosh elected president of Gulf Islands Branch, Canadian Legion. ... Receiving pilots' wings in R.C.A.F. are R. B. Fraser and L. M. Crookston. ... Robert Moffat, senior chief engineer of Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast Steamship Service retires under pension regulations; says he plans to spend leisure time fly fishing. ... Solarium Junior League vote \$2,000 for maintenance of cots for eight crippled children and pass resolution to purchase automobile for Solarium's use. ... Stagette Club to raise 100,000 pennies to buy comforts for Maidstone Street School children in London. ... Ft. Lt. Jerry Bell receives D.F.C. for bombing raids on German cities. ... R. W. Mayhew, M.P., urges revival of community spirit to help solve city's fuel problem next winter; says groups of men must go on fuel lots and cut their own. ... R. R. Weber re-elected president at annual meeting of Malahat Board of Trade. ... Capt. E. F. Lequesne elected president of Langford Tennis Club. ... Hon. Wendell B. Farris, Chief Justice of B.C. Supreme Court, urges appointment of King's Proctor to check divorce cases; says province must avoid having stigma of being another Reno attached to it. ... Lt.-Col. L. T. Lowther, E.D., receives O.B.E. at Ottawa investiture. ... Capt. Wilfrid Ord re-elected president of Dickens Fellowship. ... PO. Frank Holmes, R.C.A.F., receives commission in north Africa. ... Douglas M. Strang heads air observers' class in graduation, receives commission.

HONEYMOONING are Margaret Knight Elliot and Sgt. Irvin William Hughes, Diana Margaret Macdowell and Sub-Lt. Currie Macrae Carmichael, R.C.N.V.R., Sheila Akenhead and Niel Morgan, Marjorie Lillian Vincent and Robert H. Page, Stoker First Class, R.C.N.V.R.; Mary Lyne Forsler Somerville and Lieut. Leo M. Silcox, Floor Cook (Betty) King and PO. Charles U. Christie, Margaret Agnes Johnston and PO. Roy Taylor, Frances Lillian Hinton and Kenneth Lancelot Priestley, Mary Adeline Lasell and Sgt. Michael Darling, R.C.A.F.; Janet Helen Bailies, R.N., and James Mitchell.

ENGAGED are Geraldine Kathryn Kent and Sqdn. Ldr. Beverly E. Christmas, R.C.A.F.; Lulu Trevaine Nicoll, Clyde River, and Sgt. Maj. (W.O. 1) William Theodore Crampton, Marjorie Ashley Kennedy and George Henry Bain, R.C.N.V.R.; Phyllis Georgina Heaslip and Pte. William Boklage, R.C.A.S.C.; Mabel Kathleen Hoffman and PO. Edward George Bissenden, R.C.N.V.R.; Anna Ridewood and Lieut. Sidney Prince Wheelock, Adele Kathleen Murdoch and Bdr. Roy Bishop, Amy Louise Doherty and Sr. PO. Carl Leo Horrie, R.C.N.; Elizabeth Kelsa Hamilton and LAC. Blyth A. Reed, Sheila Alexander and George Platt.

OTTAWA COMMANDOS win first two games over Victoria Army in best-of-five series for Dominion senior hockey championship. ... Chick Johnson of "Hellzapoppin'" fame on visit to Victoria eludes interviews by making appointments, checking out before keeping them. ... Margaret Anne Denholme, 10, suffers shock and minor bruises in car accident. ... Kenneth Walter Cameron sentenced to three months' hard labor on draft evasion charge. ... Peter Sturberg, former Times man, now with the CBC overseas, to broadcast from front line when Canadian troops go into action. ... M. J. Little elected president of Rotary Club; directors are E. T. Horsey, Alf Powell, A. R. Smith, C. F. Armstrong. ... Until next week and with the best of luck, (Sign)

Sunny days and Sheen's polish mean shining, gleaming furniture. Neighbourhood stores sell Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Saskatchewan Group Had Busy Year

Saskatchewan Association of Greater Victoria held its 4th annual meeting at the A.O.F. Hall this week with J. E. Cooper presiding.

Reports were presented by the committees for the past 12 months which showed the association in a flourishing condition. Fifteen dances and socials had been held and three benefit socials for worthy causes.

Miss Nellie Small gave her report of the activities of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band and concert party which is sponsored by the association, advising that they had given 45 entertainments during the year at the various camps and depots on the island, and also four for charitable war work and the Red Cross.

Following officers and members of the executive were elected, J. E. Cooper, president, re-elected by acclamation; J. McKenzie, vice-president; members of executive, Mrs. A. Ball and Mrs. J. Dorman, F. Moulton, A. J. Pratt, F. G. Greenway, C. C. Creagh, C. H. Hudson and G. E. Goodwin. Mrs. Irene Clark as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, is also a member of the executive.

Saanich School Notes

According to the last issue of the Mt. Douglas High School paper, The Summit, Louie Lum topped all competitors in the school fat drive by gathering 36½ pounds. The paper outlines regulations governing release of pupils for farming operations and suggests students guard against spreading information about the war effort that may be of value to the enemy. The Summit says air cadets have completed classes in airmanship and aero engines and are now studying armament. Glendon Wells has been chosen to represent the school on the Greater Victoria air cadet wing which will shoot in a national competition. The soccer team has reached the finals in the Worthington Cup series by defeating Esquimalt 4 to 1. Finals in the badminton series were won by Reid and Nan Ley; Leacock and Barbara Hobbs are champions of the table tennis doubles tournament.

Primary pupils of Tolmie School, under Miss K. Horner, entertained their mothers Monday afternoon. After opening remarks by J. Gough, municipal inspector of schools, the children presented songs, dances and readings, climaxed with a waltz by the band. On display were Easter cards, spatter work, printing and weaving.

The circulating library of phonograph recordings used for music appreciation has been augmented by selling old records donated by pupils. Anyone wishing to make donations should send records to a neighboring school.

The library at Gordon Head School will be enlarged through a \$20 P.T.A. donation. An equal amount will be contributed by the School Board. Music appreciation is being made possible through installation of a record player, for which the P.T.A. voted \$10.

Teachers are continuing to focus student attention on the value of a well-balanced lunch. Member of the Institute for Public Health Workers, meeting at the Empress Hotel, received a detailed outline of attempts to improve school lunches from Mrs. R. McCubbin, health nurse. The second scoring of over 1,000 lunches indicates an improvement in quality.

Mt. Newton High School pupils and staff entertained parents and friends at a concert April 16. After a program guests visited classrooms to play games and purchase articles made by the pupils.

GORGE UNIT

Under the auspices of the Gorge Unit of the Red Cross, the R.A.F. Smile Show will stage a performance in St. Martin's Parish Hall, Obad Avenue, Wednesday, April 28, at 7.30 p.m.

At Sir Henry Wilson L.O.L. meeting Tuesday, Right Worshipful Bros. J. E. Clancy, chairman of the legislative committee of the Grand Lodge of B.C., will be a guest.



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SLAVELESS QUILTED JACKETS for protection against chills and dampness.....	7.95
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MONEY BELTS... for safety. Zipper fastening.....	1.95
LEATHER GLOVES... regulation-style. Gloves. Per pair.....	2.00
BUTTON-IN LINING FOR ARMY OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS.....	8.95
OFFICERS' HAVERBACKS... well reinforced.....	6.00
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KHAKI SOCKS... knit from pure wool yarns in good-fitting styles. Pair at.....	75c and 89c
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

*"That will be
the day"*



During recent weeks a great deal has been heard about the past history of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and all of us are proud of that history and achievement. We have been acclaiming the history of the past, even perhaps doing a little bragging, but now all Canada, and particularly the men and women who have gone from our midst to fight OUR Battle---to fight for our VERY EXISTENCE --- are awaiting tangible proof of our ability to "deliver the goods." THERE CANNOT BE, THERE MUST NOT BE, a moment's hesitation, or the slightest doubt, as to what Vancouver Island will do about her share in raising the FOURTH VICTORY LOAN. And when we say "The Island's Share" we mean YOUR share, the share of every man, woman and child in this favored part of the Dominion. Let us make the raising of this Fourth Victory Loan an event to be looked back upon with pride and thankfulness by ourselves and by all those others who will reap the moral and material blessings that will result. The men entrusted with the work of soliciting your co-operation have already spent weeks making the necessary arrangements, working out endless details, and on Monday they will start the job which they hope will result in at least 40,000 signatures on 40,000 "dotted lines."

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?---Of Course You Will!

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

This space donated for the promotion of the

4th Victory Loan

SPACE GLADLY DONATED BY THE VICTORIA TIMES



Beyond Today's Destruction Lies Tomorrow's Dreams!

Destruction is not the Canadian way! Canadian bombardiers over Europe, Canadian soldiers in North Africa have their minds on their jobs, but their hearts are full of dreams and hope. While our men fight on distant shores, we can help them now and in the future by buying War Savings Certificates to send them materials for Victory.

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Burglars Smash Safe

Safecrackers knocked the dial off the vault at Buckfield's Ltd., feed company at 2100 Douglas, Thursday night or early Friday morning, but failed to open the vault door. Nothing was reported missing.

Detective Louis Calton reported entrance to the building was made apparently with a pass key in the front door lock.

Rev. Michael Coleman To Preach Easter Day

At the special wish of the bishop, Rev. Michael Coleman will be the preacher at Christ Church Cathedral on Easter Day morning at 11.

A resolution backing representations to Ottawa to establish hospital accommodation in Victoria for wounded veterans and wounded soldiers of the present war, will be presented by the health committee to the City Council meeting Tuesday.

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TOWN TOPICS

Lieut. Clive D. Campbell, R.C.E.C., has arrived safely in England, according to word received by his father, F. D. Campbell, Foul Bay Road, this morning.

A. Davis, 1619 Rose Street, complained to police Thursday night a bullet had crashed through his dining-room window. Constable Alex Briggs reported the shot was probably from an airgun.

No serious damage resulted Thursday night when a car driven by Ernest A. Lyall, 2517 Fernwood Road, and an Oak Bay Street car, operated west on Yates and turning south on Government, collided. Tom Kent was motorman of the streetcar.

Three motorists were each fined \$2.50 on parking counts in city court today. Another driver paid \$10 for speeding in a school zone. Bail of \$25 was ordered estraited when one person charged with being intoxicated failed to appear in court.

At the request of the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia, Ald. D. D. McTavish, city parks board chairman, Monday issued an appeal to the public to refrain from picking wild flowers at Mount Douglas and Thetis Lake parks.

Kenneth Walter Cameron, sentenced to three months' hard labor last Wednesday in provincial police court on a charge of failing to report for military training last November, was out on \$1,000 bail today following application to appeal the case.

The first meeting of the directors of Victoria and Island Gliding and Soaring Club was held at Royal Oak Inn. Weekly meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday nights are work nights only, and Saturday afternoons are work days for club members. Completion of first glider is expected in three weeks. A second glider has been commenced. Air-minded persons over the age of 14 are eligible for membership.

City police today joined in the search for a truck reported stolen from Duncan. B.C. police said the truck had the name J. W. Auchanachie painted on the side. A. Hughes reported his car stolen from V.M.D. parking lot Friday. It was found by Constable Angus Munro at Store and Fisgard the same day. A car reported Thursday stolen from Crabbs Auto Service, Gorge and Government Street, was found by the owner on Slater Street Friday.

Mayor at Registry Sees Home-seekers

Mayor Andrew McGavin became a behind-the-counter-interviewer at the National Housing Registry, 817 Government Street, for approximately 15 minutes this morning, to see for himself the seriousness of Victoria's housing accommodation shortage.

"Right now our chief worry is accommodation for shipyard workers and their families. Two yards have told me they could use nearly 1,000 men, but said that the Selective Service would not bring them in while there was no accommodation," Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, manager, told the mayor as he watched the procession of mothers with children applying for "someplace to live."

Mrs. A. C. Gibbon whose husband is employed at the Victoria Machinery Depot made her bi-weekly trip to the registry to ask for a house or rooms.

"We're living with our three children in two rooms in a downtown hotel, but I received a notice to move and should have been out yesterday. I'm expecting another baby and can't leave until I find a place. We've been at the hotel six months."

Mrs. V. K. Croxford, with her two children, Gail and Brian, came in search of an apartment. Another man wanted a small house or rooms for his wife and two children who are expected from Calgary within three weeks. Civic as well as co-operation from representative bodies throughout the city, in the hopes of alleviating the present situation is sought by Mrs. Rayfuse.

United Churches Conference in May

Approximately 300 representatives of United Churches all over British Columbia will assemble at Vancouver, May 11, for the 19th annual provincial conference, which will be held at St. Andrew's-Wesley Church.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., president of the conference, will preside. The conference will be preceded by the annual meeting of the Lay Association on May 11 and conference itself will formally commence on May 12. President for the ensuing year will be elected at the morning session. The retiring president will be the speaker at the evening public meeting.

On May 13, and on the succeeding mornings of conference, opening devotional exercises at 9.30 will be conducted by the Rev. Oswald W. S. McCall, D.D., Litt.D., of St. Andrew's-Wesley Church, Vancouver.

The public meeting on Thursday will be in the form of a missionary rally, when the speakers will be the Rev. R. C. Scott, B.A., Alberni; the Rev. C. E. Motte, Smithers; and the Rev. F. C. Cram, now at New Westminster and former missionary of the English Methodist Church overseas.

The conference will conduct a forum on the evening of May 14, with the Rev. A. E. Whitehouse in the chair, and Rev. A. R. Mutchmor, M.A., P.D., Toronto, as the special speaker. Candidates for the ministry will be ordained on Friday evening, with Rev. F. E. Runnalls, Prince George, delivering the ordination sermon.

Members of all Young Peoples of the city will hold their annual conference rally on May 17, when Dr. Mutchmor of Toronto will be the speaker. Special music will be provided at all sessions of conference, arrangements being worked out by the musical committee representative of choirmasters of United Churches in the city.

Many Chimney Fires

Greater Victoria firemen celebrated Good Friday by attending to an unusual number of chimney fires.

City firemen were called to four fires, three in the James Bay area, which were chimney fires, and one on Penwell Street, a small roof blaze, which was caused by chimney sparks.

Spanish firemen were called to three chimney fires, Friday, while Oak Bay firemen attended two.

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Candies Scarce for Easter But Finery Flourishes

There are going to be a lot of youngsters in this city who think that the Easter Bunny has hidden their Easter eggs unusually well this year. In fact, they'll probably never find them at all—but before they get too wrathful with the mythical rabbit they might be reminded that he didn't have a chance. The supplies of Easter eggs, the chocolate kind, are unusually scarce this year.

As a contrast with former years, when the supply of chocolate novelties for Easter was greatly in evidence in every store, flooding counters and usually lasting well on into the summer, such commodities have been displayed in small and usually fast-dwindling lots this year.

A few stores have had a small selection of chocolate rabbits, hens and decorated eggs—the hollow kind—at a price. A price, in fact, double or more than of other years. As for the nice squishy eggs, filled with marshmallow, well, they just aren't available at all any more. Also lacking are the gaily-colored candy eggs, but their place has been taken to some extent by other eggs—the regular hen's variety—hard-boiled and gaily colored.

In fact Mistress Hen is more than coming into her own this year—for prominently displayed on counters featuring Easter suggestions are packets for the home-making of hard-boiled eggs. Many a mother and dad will probably be hard at work this evening, smeared with crimson and purple dye and possibly vainly endeavoring, for the first time in their lives, to decorate a hen's egg that will pass muster with junior.

The total result of the Easter egg situation, anyway, will probably be fewer tummy aches Monday morning, for where Easter novelties are obtainable, such as decorated paper baskets, or imitation nests, filled with candy, the actual candy ingredient is usually quite short and the shortage is made up by a generous use of colored straw and glamorous cellophane.

Fewer lassies will receive the traditional box of chocolates from the current young man, as these, too, are in short supply and great demand. One merchant with a few boxes on hand has been carrying "sold" tags on every box for the past week or 10 days.

However, gallantry can still have its fling because there is no dearth of gloves, lacey handkerchiefs, flowers and such traditional gifts. Flowers, especially, are displayed in great profusion, including the lovely Easter lilies, calla lilies, violets, tulips, and other spring flowers.

War or no war, the feminine contingent of the Easter Parade will probably appear in new Easter bonnets, in the main composed of bits of straw, flowers, and veiling. Judging from the profusion with which these are displayed, there can be no critical materials needed for the creation of ladies' hats.

Sunday Movies Start In Victoria May 2

Free Sunday movies for members of the armed forces, scheduled to start here tomorrow, have been delayed and will probably not be put off until May 2, Maj. L. F. Gignac announced today.

He said there had been some delay in working out details between officers of the army, navy and air force and the theatres and because this Sunday was an important religious festival the shows had been temporarily postponed.

Victoria is one of half a dozen Canadian cities which will have Sunday movies for servicemen.

Recruits for Services

Three girls and three men from the Victoria area and a Fairbridge farm man from Cowichan, were among recent recruits to the R.C.A.F., enlisting through the No. 1 Recruiting Centre at Royal Bank Building in Vancouver.

The three new recruits for the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. were: Esther Dicker of 2570 Esplanade, Oak Bay; Annie McNicol, 2016's Fort Street, and Dorothy Davis, 2340 Fernwood Road.

Lewis Coray, 2124 Oregon Avenue; Lloyd Krieger, 2533 Graham Street, and Eric Wheeler, Victoria Tug Company, were local recruits to the R.C.A.F. John Morris of Fairbridge Farm at Cowichan, B.C., was another recruit.

Seven Victoria men and one Victoria girl were among recent enlistments to the Canadian army, according to word from Bay Street Armories. They were: Donald S. MacLean, 1636 Hollywood Crescent; Evand Paul Poulsen, 1118 Hillside Avenue; Percy A. MacFarlane, 727 Rupert; Douglas Blackstock, 2332 Howard; Thomas Bartlett, 1302 Finlayson; Stanley Doran, 261 Burnside Road, and Edward Holton, Douglas Hotel.

William Lowe enlisted from Cowichan Lake; Alfred Sharpe, Alberni; Henry Quessell, Plaid and Basil Walker, Alberni. Mary Loyne of Royston, B.C., and Hazel Myers of 1500 Fort Street were recent recruits to the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 8, James Bay, will hold a singing and card party at South Park School at 8 Tuesday night for the warrens and their families. Further information on the district-wide practice to be held soon will be given at this meeting.

District 10 Fairfield invites the public to a showing of films Wednesday at Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Films, "Heroes of the Atlantic," "Fighting Inside Russia," "Fighting Inside China" will be shown. Session wardens' meeting will be held Friday at 1161 McClure.

Oak Bay Patrol leaders will meet at 7.30 Monday at the Municipal Hall. Wardens of District South will meet at their respective posts at 8 Tuesday for instruction under patrol leaders. District North wardens will meet at their respective posts at 8 Wednesday for instruction under their patrol leaders.

Sailors Bear Casket To Naval Graveside

Full naval honors marked the funeral service Thursday afternoon for L.S. Leslie Walters, R.C.N., who died suddenly in Nova Scotia.

Following a chapel service, the procession moved to Esquimalt and outside the main gates to the naval barracks the Union Jack draped casket was moved to a gun carriage and drawn by sailors to the historic naval cemetery in the woods off Admirals Road.

Six sailors carried the coffin from the cemetery gates to the graveside. Immediately behind the coffin followed the naval mourners' party, another group of sailors, and at the graveside stood the firing party, which fired three volleys. A naval bugler played Last Post—and Reveille.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, padre of the Third Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Naval Chaplain G. L. Gillard conducted both the chapel service and the graveside rites. Capt. Reynolds spoke of the good example the young sailor had left behind him and said that his death in reality was not the tragedy it seemed to the world.

A number of floral offerings featured the tributes.

Grocers Ask Equity In Food Supplies

A suggestion that the city of Victoria is being discriminated against in the supplies of groceries which local merchants and wholesalers are able to obtain, was made at a meeting of the grocers' section of the Chamber of Commerce in the Hard-of-Heeding Hall Thursday night.

Grocers, who will ask the City Council to co-operate in efforts to get a larger quota of food supplies shipped in here, passed a number of resolutions demanding: 1. A more equitable distribution of foodstuffs in accordance with Victoria's increased population. This increase, they pointed out, has been 40 per cent since 1941.

They asked also for immediate action in regulating the supplies of canned milk, complaining that this was vitally necessary for the feeding of infants and small children in the Victoria area. They expressed the belief that as much canned milk as being manufactured as ever, but stated that Victoria is not getting its share of it.

CLOSING HOURS

The section will ask the councils of Greater Victoria for more strict enforcement of closing hours for grocery stores in accordance with city and municipal by-laws. They suggested that all grocery stores should close in conformity with the regulations, or have all groceries screened from sale after regular closing hours.

Some protection against customers who go from store to store shopping for goods in short supply, and thus aggravating shortages, was also asked by the merchants.

The retailers claimed that one reason behind the scarce supply of foodstuffs here is that wholesalers on the mainland refuse to supply adequately their branches on this island, preferring to supply their local outlets rather than ship goods to Victoria.

The section passed a resolution expressing appreciation of the services of H. Neale of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, who, it is understood, will leave soon for duties with the board elsewhere.

TWILIGHT RECITAL

The First Baptist Church choir, under the direction of Oliver Stout, conductor and organist, will present the final twilight recital of the season at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 3.

The following are the sacred numbers to be given: Choir, "Appear, Thou Light Divine" (Morrison), with incidental solo by Miss Hazel Clyde; solo, "Now on Land and Sea Descending" (Handel), Mrs. W. H. Foote; choir, "Cristian, the Morir Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley) with incidental due by Mrs. J. A. Peters and Ralph McAdam; solo, "The Trumpet Shall Sound" (Handel), John Bray; choir, "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings" (Mauder), with incidental solo by Mrs. Norman Duckworth; solo, "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), Arthur Jackson; male chorus, "Bless This House" (Brahms); solo, "Twas for You" (Mauder), Mrs. T. Floyd; choir, "Dear Land of Home" (Sibelius); solo, "O God, Have Mercy" from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," Ralph McAdam, and choir, Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis."

LONDON (CP)—A D.N.B. broadcast from Berlin today said U.S. aircraft had made a forced landing near Catalonia, Spain, 10 miles northwest of Gibraltar, and that the crew of 14 was interned.

The Lions Club, meeting Thursday at Spencer's dining room, will have a Victory Loan program, which will include the showing of the March of Time movie, "One Day of War," and an address by F. L. Shaw, city solicitor.

At its closing exercises on Thursday, Margaret Jenkins school presented Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," before a well-filled auditorium.

The cast of 60 was beautifully costumed in colorful costumes and its singing was noted for its excellence of its total quality.

The principal characters were: The Mikado of Japan, Carey McAllister; Nanki-Poo, Jervis Jay; Ko-Ko, Stanley Peters; Yum-Yum, Dolores Smith; Pitti-Sing, Joan Mitchell; Peep-Bo, Ann Kerr; Another, June Cummings. Among the guests were: F. G. Mulliner, W. A. Baylis and C. M. Parrott, and H. L. Campbell, Municipal Inspector, of Schools.

Earlier in the week the primary classes sponsored a moving picture show for the lower school. Also one of the intermediate classes gave a variety program for one of the primary classes.

At each of the three programs a silver collection was taken and the sum of \$40 raised for the Junior Red Cross, the money to be sent to aid the war nurseries in Great Britain.

At the closing exercises on Thursday, Margaret Jenkins school presented Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," before a well-filled auditorium.

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With the Fighting Forces, in the Home, in Camp or in Cabin, Music takes its place as a benign, heartening influence far beyond the possibility of computation. And—at Fletchers it is our pleasure to supply everything, from Record Needles to Grand Pianos, to an ever-widening circle of patrons.

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Rev. G. A. Reynolds, padre of the Third Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and Naval Chaplain G. L. Gillard conducted both the chapel service and the graveside rites. Capt. Reynolds spoke of the good example the young sailor had left behind him and said that his death in reality was not the tragedy it seemed to the world.

A number of floral offerings featured the tributes.

Warm Clothing Urgently Needed

Seventy-two cases of clothing have been sent from B.C. since the beginning of the year, shipped to Russia to aid civilians.

Fifth shipment this year is now awaiting transportation to a shipping point. All transportation is provided free by the railway.

Provincial headquarters of the clothing committee of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, Vancouver, yesterday sent a letter of thanks to Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, local clothing convener, and her hard-working committee, for their industry, and commended them and the citizens of Victoria for their generosity in contributing their clothing.

Victoria alone has sent over 200 cases since the beginning of the drive some months ago. Twenty cases of clothing have been sent to Vancouver headquarters since the beginning of the month. Mrs. Mitchell wishes to thank all donors for their excellent response to the clothing appeal. Clothing received, she said, has been in good condition, and mostly warm, which is what is needed.

Any warm clothing for man, woman or child is urgently needed. Contributions may be left at 1010 Government Street, any day, except Sunday, between 10 and 1. The volunteer committee under Mrs. Mitchell are: Mesdames Eric Macovski, J. Barraclough, M. McDonald, J. A. Macdonell, R. Armstrong, H. Hudson and Miss Margaret Jean Clay.

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The Little Fellows and Girls Showed the World! Brought in 20,000 lbs. of Fat—the Raw Material of

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A delightful piece of tree property with 100 feet of good waterfront. City water. Situated on Gorge Road, off Craigflower, opposite Gorge Golf Club. A good "piece" or "lot" of land. Waterfront is almost unobtainable in this very desirable neighborhood. Price—\$8850.

\$8850**POULTRY FARM**

Luxury, 13 acres, partly cleared, standing timber. Modern bungalow with 4 large rooms, 3-piece bathroom, electric light. Large hen house, brooder house, barn. A nice place and reasonably priced at—

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Good investment at—

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FARM—Up-island, 58 ACRES, 45 cleared. All fenced. FAMILY DWELLING, full plumbing, basement and furnace. BARN for 15 head, stable, chicken house and outbuilding. Orchard. Gravity water, electric light, telephone, mail delivery.

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Lovely stucco bungalow, in excellent condition, and of sound construction. All five rooms are bright and commodious. Pleasant living-room with fireplace. French doors to dining-room. Up-to-the-minute kitchen with labor-saving conveniences. Cement basement with oil furnace. Glassed-in sun porch. Outside stucco garage. Attractive garden and lawn. Trees have been topped for safety. Grounds complete with 3 acres and extend from the Booke highway to the waterfront. If desired, the furniture can be purchased all in keeping with this attractive home. It's much superior to the average. Price—

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General Accountants' Association

Spring, 1943, Examinations

Intermediate and Final Examinations of the General Accountants' Association will be held concurrently throughout Canada at various centres on May 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 26th and 27th. For further information contact S. Rowbottom, C.G.A., 432-Dallas Road, Beacon 2202, Victoria, or the Branch Secretary, 712 Robson St., Vancouver.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Victoria Land Recording District of Cowichan Land District, and situated at the head of MILL BAY, Shalish Island.

Take notice that the Shalish Island Lumber Company Limited of Shalish Island, B.C., desiring to lease the following described lands—

Commencing at a post planted near Southeast corner of LOT 2, T.R.O. Map 3951, Mill Bay, Shalish Island, thence south 88° East 144 feet, thence North 40° East 1400 feet, then North 50° West 2,660 feet, more or less, to high water mark, thence Southwesterly along said high water mark to the point of commencement and containing sixty acres, more or less.

THE SHALISH ISLAND LUMBER COMPANY LTD.
Agent, D. KEITH SHAW.
Dated March 24, 1943.

Neighborhood stores sell Sheen for spring cleaning furniture, woodwork, linoleum. It's easier.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "For Me and My Gal," starring Judy Garland.

CADET — Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific."

CAPITOL — Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

DOMINION — "Desert Victory," a British war picture.

OAK BAY-PLAZA — "The Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

RIO — "Criminal Investigator," starring Edith Fellows.

YORK — Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Some-where I'll Find You."

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Famed R.C.A.F. Show To Play at York

"Captains of the Clouds," brilliant technicolor epic of the air, with James Cagney in the starring role, has been booked into the York Theatre, where it will start a local engagement on Monday. Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan have featured cast which includes Alan Hale, George Tobias, Reginald Gardiner and Reginald Denny, as well as many officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with whose co-operation the picture was filmed.

Made on location in Canada, Additional Theatre news, Page 11

under the direction of Michael Curtiz, master of the outdoor action picture, "Captains of the Clouds" has the superb scenic background of one of the most picturesque locales in the Western Hemisphere. Played against this magnificent backdrop, is the action-packed and inspiring story of Canada's heroes of the air in arms against the Axis. It is the story of some men who came out of the bush country, the lakes and forests of Northern Canada, to fly against the Luftwaffe for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The Aleutian islands, extending in a chain from Alaska almost to Asia, have been inhabited for

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Instructed by the owners, we will sell at our rooms, by Auction,

MONDAY, AT 2 P.M.

Extra Large Selection

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Very fine Chippendale Design Couch, Saddle-back Chair and Stool; Antique Tea Caddy, Boxes, odd Chestersfield and Chairs, Grass and Cane Chairs, nice Occasional Tables; Table, Bridge and Stiffed Lamps, good Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum and Linoleum Squares, Flat-top Office Desk, Couches, 8-piece Tudor Oak Dining-room Suite, odd Dining-room Tables and Chairs, Buffets, China Cabinet, Painted 6-piece Breakfast Set, Antique Brass, Egyptian Water Bottle, Garden Chairs, Walnut Bedroom Suite, good Double and Single Beds, complete; Camp Beds and Mattresses, Oak, Walnut and Roamer Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Wardrobes, Enameled Refrigerator, Moffat Electric Range with Garbage Burner, 3-burner Hotpoint Electric Range, set Geographic Magazines, Bookshelves, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Garden Tools, very good Lawn Mowers and Catchers, Wheelbarrows, Garbage Cans, Extension Ladder, Step Ladder, Garden Roller, several Doors, Fireplaces and Frame, Heater, Gas Fireplace and Pipe, Electric Heater, Gas Stove, Ice Box, 3 Gas Plates, lot Pipe, Kitchen Crockery, Light Brackets and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

Sale Days, MONDAY and THURSDAY at 2 p.m.

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Auctioneers

Instructed by the Owner, We Will Sell at the Residence, 1148 ST. PATRICK STREET, Oak Bay, on

TUESDAY, 1.30

ALL THE

Select and Well-kept

Furniture and Effects

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LIVING-ROOM — Chesterfield with Chair to match, Occasional Chairs, Coffee and End Tables, Wine Cabinet, Pull-up Chairs, Walnut Library-Table, Fernery, assortment of Books, Curtains, Jardiniere Stands, British India Carpet, etc.

DINING-ROOM — Very good Dark Oak Dining-room Suite with Serving Table to match, Glassware, Cut Glass, Plated and Brassware, Flatware, Hoover Electric Vacuum, Sweeper, Curtains, etc.

Stair and Hall Carpets and Rugs, Pearl Grey Enamel Bedroom Suite with Spring-filled Mattress, British India Carpet, Walnut Bed with Spring-filled Mattress and Dresser to match, also other Dressers, Carpets, Curtains, Water Colors, Pictures, etc.

KITCHEN AND BATHROOM — All-enameled Moffat Electric Range, Kitchenware, Dishes and Glassware, Ice Refrigerator, Jam Jar, Surveyor's Tapes, Garden Tools, Axes, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Step Ladders, Wire Netting, Paints, Flower Pots, etc.

On view Monday afternoon 1.30 to 5.30.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of the late R. 129768 SGT. D. D. McQUILLIVRAY, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE, who died on 12th April 1943, should notify the COMMANDING OFFICER, ROYAL AIR FORCE, P.O. BOX 250, SIKNEY, B.C.

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of the late AUBURN SGT. R. T. EALROD, ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE, who died on 12th April 1943, should notify the COMMANDING OFFICER, ROYAL AIR FORCE, P.O. BOX 250, SIKNEY, B.C.

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of the late 194737 PILOT OFFICER J. S. PETERSON, ROYAL AIR FORCE, who died on

Grain

that the serious overtones of the story have been kept throughout the quietly, romance and stick fun.

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., will conduct both services. In the morning the sermon theme will be "The Easter Faith." A service of praise has been arranged for the evening worship service under direction of organist and choirmaster George H. Peaker.

Morning anthem: "Praise to the Holiest in the Height," and solo by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, "Alleluiah."

Evening anthems will be "I Will Mention," soloist, Capt. Calum Thompson; "Inflammatus," with solo obligato by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and "Hallelujah." A duet, "Power Eternal," will be sung by Mesdames W. H. Wilson and C. Goodwin.

FAIRFIELD

Reception of new members and observance of the sacrament will be held in the morning. Dr. W. J. Sippell will speak on "The Easter Hope." At the evening service Dr. Sippell will speak on "The Easter Message."

Musical for the morning will be the anthem "They Have Taken Away My Lord"; soloist, Miss Irene Brown, "The Survey of the Cross." In the evening there will be two anthems and a solo by Miss Margaret Husband, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

BELMONT

Easter services will be held morning and evening. In the morning Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on "The Testimony of the Angel." Mrs. T. Hardy will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." Anthem will be "Christ, Being Raised From the Dead." There will be a reception of new members. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

At the evening service Geo. Farmer will sing "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell"; F. J. Mitchell, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," and the choir will sing the anthem "This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made." Sermon-subject will be "The Testimony of God."



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Corner of Quadra and Broughton

EASTER DAY

HOLY COMMUNION—8, 9, and 10 a.m.
SHORT CHORAL MATINS AND CHORAL EUCARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Lord Bishop of the Diocese
CHORAL EVENSONG—7:30
Preacher—The Dean

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.T.S.
EASTER DAY
7 and 8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—EASTER SERMON AND COMMUNION
Preacher—The Rector
7:30 o'clock—FESTAL EVENSONG
Preacher—Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D.
7:30 o'clock—Organ Recital
Ian Galliford

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
Holy Communion at 8:45, 9 and 9:30 a.m.; also at 12 Noon
Matins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evening with Sermon at 7 p.m.
Preacher—The Lord Bishop
Children's Service in the Hall at 10 a.m.
Rector—Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nourse

EASTER DAY

St. Matthias' Church
REV. E. G. BURGESS-BROWN, M.A.
7 o'clock—HOLY COMMUNION
8 o'clock—HOLY COMMUNION
11 o'clock—HOLY EUCARIST
7:30—FESTAL EVENSONG AND SERMON

St. Barnabas' Church

EASTER DAY

Holy Communion
7 and 8 a.m.
Children's Service,
10:15 a.m.
Song Eucharist, 11 a.m.
Festive Evensong, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S

GARRISON CHURCH
Esquimalt
Easter Day, April 25
Holy Communion—7 o'clock
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—10 o'clock
Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Preacher at Evensong—
The Rev. P. H. Geoffrey, Chaplain
R.C.N.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. The bishop of the diocese will be preacher at the 11 o'clock service, which will consist of short choral matins and choral Eucharist. There will be choral evensong with sermon by the dean at 7:30.

Members of the forces and their friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.F.A. at a social hour in Memorial Hall after evening service.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at 11 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Michael Coleman, D.D., will be the preacher. Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 11. Special children's Easter service in the auditorium at 10 a.m. Organ recital at 7:10 p.m. by Ian Galliford. Members of H.M. forces are invited to a fellowship hour after the evening service.

A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at close of evening service in the school room.

CENTENNIAL

At 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. John Turner, will speak on "The Frontier," and at 7:30 his subject will be "After Easter."

Special Easter music will be given at the morning service; anthems, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and "Gentle George Saviour," and a solo by George Cornelius, "If With All Your Hearts." In the evening cantata, "Daughter of Jairus," which will be by Mr. and Mrs. S. Swetnam, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. G. S. Eden; conductor, J. W. Buckler; organist, Miss Elizabeth Angus. Joseph Almond will give a solo, "The Palms."

At 9:45 Sunday school and Bible class have arranged a special Easter service, to which parents and friends are invited.

OAK BAY

Special Easter services will be held both morning and evening. The morning subject taken by the minister, Rev. F. T. G. Dredge, will be "If Christ Had Not Risen"; evening, "Wound Prints." Choir will sing anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory," and Miss Mary Sinclair will sing the solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" in the morning. In the evening, "What Are These?" "God So Loved the World," and the carol, "Today Did Christ Arise." Mrs. J. M. Blyth will sing an Easter solo. Before the evening service at 7:15, the organist, D. W. Phillips, will give a musical recital.

VICTORIA WEST

At the 11 a.m. Easter service there will be the following music: "Break Forth Into Joy," "The Lord Is Risen," by the choir; solos by George Guy and Mrs. Harry Youson. Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "Some Reasons For Believing in Immortality."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will give the Easter message at both the morning and evening services. There will be special Easter music by the choir, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the services, morning and evening.

JAMES BAY

Regular evening service at 7:30 Rev. J. C. Jackson will take as his text, "Some Reasons For Believing in Immortality." Special Easter music will include a vocal solo by John Bray, cello selection by B. Botten, and an Easter anthem by the choir. Sunday school classes at 11.

WILKINSON ROAD

Special Easter services will be held, beginning with Sunday school at 10 a.m., public worship 11:15, with Rev. W. Allan ministering. Welcome will be extended to new members, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Musical service will include anthem: "Ride On In Majesty," by the choir, and "Love Led Him to Calvary," by Wilkinson Male Quartette.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2:15 p.m., but the hour of public service will be changed for the summer months to 7:30 p.m., commencing Sunday first. Rev. W. Allan will lead in Easter thanksgiving. Under leadership of J. Jones, the choir will sing anthems: "Today Did Christ Arise," and "Behold the Lamb of God." Members of the choir will also give Easter selections.

SOUTH SAANICH

Morning worship at 11:15, solo by Miss K. Lowe, Easter address by P. O. J. F. Peter of the R.A.F.

ST. PAUL'S, Sidney

Evening worship at 7:30, solo by Sgt. A. G. C. A. Powell of the O.T.U. Anthems, "Why All the Bells Are Ringing" and "Why Seek Ye?" The minister, Rev. D. M. Perley, will give the Easter message. There will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at John Dean Park. Mr. Newton, under the auspices of the Young People's Society.

"Sheen" furniture polish

reveals beauty in woodwork. It's easy and quick. Eighty stores sell "Sheen."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Probation After Death" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. Lesson-sermon includes passage from Christian Science text-book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. "When being is understood, life will be recognized."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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DOUGLAS STREET

Rev. F. W. McKinnon will take for his morning Easter message "The Climax of Easter: Live as Though You Never Die." In the evening he will speak on "The Christian Hope of Immortality." Special Easter music will be rendered at both services.

BRITISH ISRAEL

As Monday is a holiday, there will be no meeting of the Middle Eastern British-Israel Guild in the Royal Bank Building, Fort and Cook Streets, that night.

SAINT ANDREW'S

On Easter Sunday morning Low Mass will be said at 7, 8 and 9:30, at which time there will be general Communion for the whole parish, confessions being heard before and during the 9 and 9:30 Masses. His Excellency will give the occasional sermon. The 11 o'clock Mass will be a solemn pontifical one, sung by His Excellency, John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, who will also give the sermon. At the professional cathedral choir will sing the "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," by Rev. E. Roman. During the vesting of the pontiff, Thomas White will sing "Pater Noster" and during the recessional the choir will sing "The Dawn Is Purpling O'er the Sky." The Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei will be harmonized from the Mass, the Rev. Lorenzo Perosi. During the offertory the choir will sing the hymn "O Fili et Filiae" to the traditional French melody. Miss Marguerite McKay will be at the organ.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Sunday morning service will take place at Room B, Campbell Building, at 11. The subject of lecture: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." In the evening the subject will be "Immortality." Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Emerson Club will meet; Thursday at 3 p.m., the usual hour of prayer.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Knowing the Power of His Resurrection" will be the 11 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. F. M. Landis. At 7:30 p.m., the theme will be, "Three Easter Marvels."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Easter services will be conducted morning and evening, by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. Sermon topics are: "Morning Tidings" and "Easter in Wartime." Men and women of the forces away from home are invited.

The choir will sing and there will be a solo, "Alleluia," by Mrs. F. G. Carver; anthem, "As I Began to Dawn," a solo by A. W. Trevett; anthems, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," and "Thanks Be to God," with Mrs. F. Griffin taking a solo part. Solo by Mrs. H. T. Weatherby, "At the End of the Sabbath."

KNOX

Easter service at 11 a.m. Rev. F. Chilton will speak on "Is the World Still Clamoring for a Sign?" Soloist, Mrs. Dickson, late of Prince Rupert.

ERSKINE

Evening service at 7. Special Easter message will be given by Rev. F. Chilton. Soloist, Mrs. Thorpe; organist, Miss Peggy Dykes.

GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will speak on "Christ's Resurrection and Ours" at the morning service at 11 and on "Victory Over Death" in the evening at 7:30. Easter music will be given at both services with the selections, "Christ Is Risen" and "Resurrection," to be sung in the morning with Miss Ray Peasland taking the solo. Miss Myrtle Corkle, soloist, will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. P. E. Wills will preach at the morning service at 11. Easter music will be given, Rev. James Hood of Esquimalt. United Church will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

KNOX, Sooke

Congregation of Knox Presbyterian Church and military forces will hold a joint service in Sooke Community Hall at 11 a.m. Rev. Duncan Munro, minister, will preach on "The Significance of Easter" at the evening service at 7:30. There will be Easter music Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL

"The New Horizon—Resurrection" is the title of the message for the evening service, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. There will be a baptismal service. The pastor's morning message will be: "Vital Breath—The Resurrection/Hechoforth."

MISS Blackstone will sing at both services.

FIRST BAPTIST

A service of sacred music will be given Sunday evening with the numbers including five anthems, "A Voice on the Midnight Air," "There's a Green Hill," and "Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen." Solos will be sung by Mrs. Chas. Lee, "Be Near Me, Father," Arthur Jackman, "Jerusalem," Mrs. Norman Duckworth, "Consider the Lilies," and James Matheson, "O Biest Redeemer." Mr. Matheson will also give an incidental solo with the first anthem.

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The World Without an Easter."

At the morning service he will preach on "The Resurrection." Baptism will be administered. Choir will sing "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings." Ralph McAdam will be the morning soloist, singing "Art Thou the Christ?"

EMMANUEL

Sunday school will attend the special Easter service at 11, at which the pastor, Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D., will preach on the subject, "The Empty Tomb." At the evening service Mr. McKay will give a special message, "The Compulsion of a Great Compassion," and at this service the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Special music by the choir under the leadership of Harold C. Parfitt with Mrs. G. H. E. Green at the organ will include the following: Morning anthem, "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings," soloist, Mrs. Norris Harwood; evening, "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen," soloist, Mrs. B. C. Gillie; "On Wings of Living Light," and selections taken from "Olivet to Calvary."

DOUGLAS STREET

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LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, Blanshard and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; Communion service, full vesper, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Rev. T. A. Jensen.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. and M. A. Yates Street near Cook; Rev. F. M. Landis, pastor, 9:45 a.m.; Gospel service, 11 a.m.; worship, 1:30 p.m.; Gospel service, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.; Young People's service, A friendly welcome.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, 839 CORCORAN STREET—Sunday, 11, 1:45 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday night, 8 p.m.; Major and Mrs. Allan McLeod.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, (QUAKERS), 1238 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1514 Broad Street—A morning service at 11 will be conducted by the Rev. Flora Frampton and Mr. C. R. Carter, student of the Psychic Research, London, England, will lecture on "Light of the World." Spirit greetings and clairvoyant messages will be given at the morning service.

OPEN DOOR

Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address at 7:30 on the subject, "He Is Risen." There will be clairvoyance at the close of the service by Rev. B. Benny of Vancouver. No message circle Monday owing to the holiday. Thursday, at 8, message and healing. Circle in charge of the pastor and assistant. Soloist for Sunday, Mrs. Edith Mayell.

CITADEL CORPS

A holiness meeting at 11 a.m., praise service at 3:15 and a salvation meeting at 7:30. All meetings to be held at the K. of P. Hall on Broad Street. Adjutant and Mrs. J. Habkirk in charge. Brig. Keith, Y.P. secretary (Toronto), will preside at a festival of Easter praise by the band, songsters and torchbearers, Monday night at 8, in Central Baptist Church.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Mrs. Capt. Pierce will speak in the morning at Catherine Street Hall on "Not a Victim But a

Other Denominations

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Seal of God—What is it? Who has it? These are some of the questions to be answered in the free Bible lecture, Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Evangelist G. O. Adams, speaker. Special music.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Special thanksgiving services this week-end will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of Oaklands Gospel Hall.

In the summer of 1911, Mr. and Mrs. W. Galloway gathered the children of Hillside district together to teach them hymns and Bible stories. Numbers grew to such proportions that indoor accommodation had to be found and a store in the district was provided. An Assembly of the Christian Brethren was then established in the Oaklands district and the first celebration of the Lord's Supper was held April 27, 1913.

Twenty-eight members formed the nucleus of the Assembly, and now membership is approximately 150, with a Sunday school attendance of nearly 200. The present Gospel Hall, at the corner of Cedar Hill Road and Hillside Avenue, was built in 1914.

On Easter Sunday morning Low Mass will be said at 7, 8 and 9:30, at which time there will be general Communion for the whole parish, confessions being heard before and during the 9 and 9:30 Masses. His Excellency will give the occasional sermon. The 11 o'clock Mass will be a solemn pontifical one, sung by His Excellency, John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, who will also give the sermon. At the professional cathedral choir will sing the "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," by Rev. E. Roman. During the vesting of the pontiff, Thomas White will sing "Pater Noster" and during the recessional the choir will sing "The Dawn Is Purpling O'er the Sky." The Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Agnus Dei will be harmonized from the Mass, the Rev. Lorenzo Perosi. During the offertory the choir will sing the hymn "O Fili et Filiae" to the traditional French melody. Miss Marguerite McKay will be at the organ.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR!

Best Prices Paid for Good Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

140 BROUGHTON ST.

Insurance Business Boomed Last Year In This Province

More British Columbians than ever before bought life insurance last year, automobile insurance losses were lower than usual, and fire insurance paid out was higher than in recent years.

These three facts are shown in the annual report of H. G. Garrett, B.C. government superintendent of insurance.

They reflect increased earning power, and a desire of the public to protect their dependents, and assure their own financial future; fewer motorcars on the roads, because of gas and rubber restrictions, and increased industrial activity, with the usual increase in damage by fire.

Insurance companies operating in B.C. last year, wrote \$57,089,881 worth of new insurance. In 1941 the total was \$43,836,328, so that there was an increase of \$14,253,553.

At the end of last year British Columbians held \$26,486,348 worth of insurance on their lives, compared with \$49,256,418 at the end of 1941.

Premium income of insurance companies in B.C. last year amounted to \$15,674,039, compared to \$13,756,163 the year before. Disbursements, on death or maturity, amounted to \$5,446,101, and on surrender, for disability and dividends \$4,906,607, compared to \$5,661,153 in 1941.

In fire insurance, ratio losses incurred to premiums earned, was 44.94 per cent, an increase from 26.37 per cent the year before. Net fire insurance premiums amounted to \$4,007,328, compared to \$3,826,281 the previous year, while net losses incurred were \$1,800,791, compared to \$1,009,046 in 1941.

Ratio of losses incurred to premiums earned, in automobile insurance, was 41.39 per cent, compared to 47.53 per cent in 1941. Net premiums earned on automobile insurance last year amounted to \$2,791,946, compared to \$2,811,204 in 1941, while net losses incurred amounted to \$1,135,575, compared to \$1,336,408 in 1941.

Highlighting the musical portion will be such favorites as selections from "Piano," "Who, O'er the Downs So Free," "Beautiful Lady" and "Here's a Health Unto His Majesty."

The proceeds of the show will be donated by the Kiwanis to the charitable objectives including the Orphan and tickets are now on sale at the theatre box office and Fletcher Bros., or may be obtained from any member of the club.

A.R.P. Talk, Show

Victorians living in the vicinity of Central Junior High and Sir James Douglas schools are invited to a showing of films at 8 Wednesday evening in the Sir James Douglas School auditorium.

The films, which will be shown under the sponsorship of District 10 A.R.P., include "Heroes of the Atlantic," "Inside Fighting China," and "Inside Fighting Russia."

The program will also include a short talk on "What To Do Before, During and After an Air Raid," the first of a series of addresses to be given once a fortnight. Talks will cover such subjects as incendiaries and fire protection, poison gas protection, and shelter protection against high explosives.

It is hoped by A.R.P. authorities householders of District 10, the area bounded by Cook, Pandora, St. Charles and the waterfront, will support these evening talks as their assistance is necessary if the warden service is to give full protection.

Sunny days and Sheen polish mean shining, gleaming furniture. Neighborhood stores sell Sheen.

Ripple Rock Work Starts Next Week

Work on removal of much-debated Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows will start next week. W. L. Stamford, local agent for the Transport Department, said today.

The drill barge for the work will be at the site next Tuesday. From approximately 5 a.m. that day, for a few hours, operations may require all ship movements to stop.

When drilling on the rock actually starts the barge will be moored in position with six wire cables leading to anchors, but at any time the barge may be warped from its position at Ripple Rock to the entrance of Canoe Pass.

The Transport Department advises that during operations all traffic be discontinued northbound through the narrows during an ebbing tide or in foggy weather.

The drill barge is 150x40 feet. The hull is painted green and the deckhouse grey. During the night two vertical red lights will be displayed, and in daytime two vertical black balls. In foggy weather a bell on the barge will be sounded at frequent intervals.

Also, in the event of special circumstances, a steam whistle will be blown, giving five or more short blasts.

It is expected the complete operation will continue for at least eight months.

'London Calling' Opens Monday

Bathing beauties and policemen, such as have never before been seen in Victoria, will contribute to the comedy element of "London Calling" which the Kiwanis Club is producing next Monday and Tuesday in the Royal Victoria Theatre. The club has built up for itself an enviable reputation in the high standard of previous presentations and in this instance were fortunate in securing the assistance of Reginald Hinks in putting together an excellent musical and comedy revue.

Highlighting the musical portion will be such favorites as selections from "Piano," "Who, O'er the Downs So Free," "Beautiful Lady" and "Here's a Health Unto His Majesty."

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Remember the date, May 17 next.

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Home Hospitality Sought for Troops

In a plea for the continued efforts of Victoria citizens in the matter of entertainment for servicemen, Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.N., chaplain of H.M.C.S. Naden, told members of the Rotary Club, Thursday, that by offering home hospitality they would be making a contribution not only to the men, but to the future of Canada.

"These men, from all parts of Canada, are men in the making. They have heard people who told them Victoria was a luxury city. You and I know it's not true, but Victoria lends itself to that idea very easily," he said, "with its fine hotel, its shops and the high price tags on the articles therein."

"Though he is fighting for Canada, here is one part of Canada not meant for him, the servicemen may think. It is a false picture but one we come up against all the time. You men in your homes can combat that feeling."

Padre Graham declared that these men formed "a fertile field" for those who would sow wrong ideas of citizenship and said that the enemy of the average man in the service was the feeling of depression and despair which swept the country after the last war.

He said that both the husband and wife should take a share in the matter of arranging home hospitality and stated that he hoped some scheme would be brought in whereby rations for the men would be taken care of.

"These boys must be looked after in summer as well as winter," Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, hospitality chairman of the Citizens' War Services Committee, said as she urged the Rotary Club to increase the number of navy boys invited to their Sunday night entertainment once a month from 25 to 50, and to keep up their work through the spring and summer.

She stressed the need for healthy recreation and good company for servicemen in order to keep them from "the worst elements that we know exist in every city." Crowded conditions at the Prince Robert House necessitated slight changes in arrangement for the holding of the Rotary entertainment for the 25 navy boys, she said.

Frank Turley, president, was in the chair.

Little Theatre Stages Gay Comedy

Elizabeth Thornycroft, Victoria's lady barrister, will play the important role of Lady Straine in the new comedy, "Fresh Fields," in three acts, which will be produced at Victoria Little Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1 at 8.15.

Well-known favorites of the Little Theatre stage will also be seen in the performance, including the inimitable H. J. Davis, who will play the part of Ludlow, the butler. The play deals with two sisters who have inherited a luxurious mansion in Belgravia.

Lady Mary Crabbe, a widow and one of the two sisters, is a business-like person, while the other, Lady Lilian Bedworthy, is a laughing creature.

Miss Margaret Hinks will play the part of Lady Mary Crabbe, while Lady Lilian Bedworthy will be portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Others taking part in the production are the Misses Edith Gibson, Alice Oldfield and Kate Roberts, and the Messrs. R. Jarvis-Reid and Brian Burke.

The time of the play is the year 1935, and there are three acts replete with a succession of amusing situations. The production promises to be one of the outstanding productions of the Little Theatre of this season. Tickets may be had at Marionette Library.

St. Alban's W.A. will hold an Easter tea and sale of work Wednesday at 3. Social club will hold a card party at 8.

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At the Solarium



This little girl was recently discharged from the Queen Alexandra Solarium. She was admitted two and a half years ago with a disease in one of her hips. Kept in bed for two years, then allowed up with crutches, she finally walked out without a trace of a limp or any deformity. The fourth annual "April Shower of Dimes" is in aid of these children. All donations may be sent to Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

Lions Club Welcomes New Members

Induction ceremony was seven new members by Rev. George Biddle featured the Lions' Club luncheon at Spencer's Thursday. New members are Jack Wilcox, Adrian Bernard, Bill Land, Leif Holberg, Harold McWilliams, Ted Hawkes and Jim Darling.

Mr. Biddle explained ethics and aims of the club. He said: "It is part of the rent we pay for our room on earth."

Dr. Clifford Carl read a letter from the secretary of Bombed British Child Victims Fund acknowledging \$12,288 from Canadian Lions. Cost of administration, about \$12,000, has been absorbed by the St. Catherine's branch. Seven homes in England, caring for a total of 327 children, will be financed for another year.

The remainder of the time was spent in "Who's Who," in which members called upon gave three-minute thumbnail sketches of their life.

Nominations are being received for coming officers. President Bob Peers was in the chair.

Elks W.A. met Thursday evening. A report of the April activities was read, which included the fandel dance at the Crystal Garden and the recent card party. The monthly dance which was to have been held on April 22 has been postponed to April 29. Plans were discussed for another card party on May 13 and the monthly dance May 27. The next W.A. meeting will be held Monday, May 31.

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Access to Sources Of Fuel Sought

Encouraging progress is being made by the citizens' fuel committee sponsored by Vancouver Island Joint Labor Council in its efforts to ensure a solution to the critical fuel situation which exists in Victoria.

A subcommittee has been set up to explore all avenues leading to increased supplies of wood and coal. This committee, which includes C. W. Marshall, Mrs. N. Hodges, M.L.A., George Wilkinson, Art Stinson, Bob Noble and A. M. Kirk, interviewed Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, and C. D. Orchard, Chief Forester, at the Parliament Buildings, Thursday morning, as to the possibilities of obtaining bushwood on reverted crown lands adjacent to Victoria, and other concessions.

The committee is hopeful of securing access to sources of supply within comparatively easy reach of the city, which could be allotted to organizations or groups who would be interested in cutting their own fuel.

At a meeting held later in the day, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., was present and showed a keen interest in the steps being taken to meet the situation. He complimented the committee on its initiative and practical endeavors to alleviate prevalent conditions.

A. Stinson and C. Palmgren were named a subcommittee to make a survey of the available power equipment of all types suitable for cutting wood.

Definite steps have also been taken to secure the co-operation of the collieries and the National Selective Service. A delegation will also go to Nanaimo to discuss the possibilities of increased production with leaders of the miners.

Cathedral Children To Give Easter Plays

The children of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School have been preparing Easter plays, to take place in the Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Tuesday, April 27, at 7.30 p.m.

The senior school, under the Dean's direction, is depicting a scene in St. Peter's life. The beginners, under Miss Dorothy Cox and Mrs. McMillan, show how flowers and vegetables grow, in dainty costume. The primary, under Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Hestline's directions, will give "The Story of the Resurrection." The whole has been written and costumed by the teachers.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid to the Sunday school will hold a tulip tea Wednesday, May 5, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at the Sunday school, Wildwood Avenue.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the K. of C. Army Hut Committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7.15 p.m. in the hut, Cormorant Street.

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RA TONDAY

Tonight
5.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
6.00 News-KNX
Victory Hour-KNX
6.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
7.00 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
7.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
8.00 News-KNX
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8.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
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10.00 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
10.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
11.00 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
11.30 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR
12.00 News-KNX
Dance Music-CBR

Tonight's Features
6.00 National Barn Dance-KOMO
7.15 Dick Powell-KOMO
8.00 Allan Cup Hockey-CJVI
8.30 Share the Wealth-CBR
9.00 Your Hit Parade-KIRO
Sunday's Features
MORNING
11.00 Round Table... Morals in Wartime-KOMO
11.30 John Charles Thomas-KOMO
AFTERNOON
2.00 Family Hour-KIRO
3.00 First Nighter-KOL
4.00 Jack Benny-KOMO
5.00 Charlie McCarthy, Irene Dunne-KOMO
EVENING
6.00 Army Show-CBR
6.30 Fred Allen-KIRO
7.00 Hour of Charm... Jan Struther-KOMO
7.30 Walter Winchell-KOMO
8.30 Quiz Kids-KJR

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Fat for Victory



South Park School constructed a big "V" for victory out of the cans of fats the children gathered to aid Canada's war drive. The boys and girls in the above picture are, left to right: Bobby Chong, Eileen Bouchard, Donna Fumano, Doreen Shirreff and Ted Richardson.

Willie Winkle

Victoria Boys and Girls Show Canada How to Collect Fat For War.

ISN'T IT REMARKABLE what Victoria can do?

I've heard a lot of fun poked at Victoria for being sleepy. We've had people come and visit us who said "They roll up the sidewalk here at dark" and "They don't bury the dead in Victoria; they just let them walk around."

Believe me, though, just give us a job to do and watch our smoke. And if you want something specially well done—just give it to the boys and girls of Victoria.

Look what we did for the fat drive. The way some of the kids hustled around and gathered cans of fat I believe they must have taken some fat off themselves. How Lloyd Orchard managed to get 165 pounds of fat puzzled me for awhile and I'm glad he won 15 in War Savings Certificates for his job.

I WANTED to find out a little about Lloyd Orchard. Any boy—or man—who could do what he did must be out of the ordinary. I phoned the principal of Margaret Jenkins School, Mr. W. H. Muncy, and he said Lloyd was nine years old and in Grade 4. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Orchard, 1023 Davis Street.

Lloyd is a hustler with ideas. When he set out to gather fat he phoned everybody he could think of and asked them to help him. Then he went around to restaurants and asked them to save any spare fat for him. He found a good supporter in St. Joseph's Hospital, which gave him a big contribution.

After Lloyd got the fat he still had to find it. Just imagine taking the time to do a job like that. I remember my friend Skinny telling me how he rendered five pounds and had the kitchen floor smothered with fat. He said it was an awful job.

Lloyd set a great example for his class. Every pupil pitched in and between them they gathered 481 pounds of fat, which is the record for Victoria.

WHILE LLOYD did a grand job it was remarkable how many children gathered more than 20 pounds. Why, they must have robbed their mothers of all the dripping and fat off the roasts of beef!

One of my relatives sent me a picture from a newspaper in Calgary. They thought Calgary had done a great job when 4,175 children collected 7,500 pounds of fat. But Victoria collected nearly 25,000 pounds from just the same number of children. And then they say we're asleep.

Most of the boys and girls in Victoria worked hard to get their fat, but just think of how the children in the country went to town. Here is the case of Norman Hansen, who goes to Albert Head School. This school collected 128 pounds and their teacher, Miss A. Firth, is very proud of them.

Norman Hansen, who is 10, collected 80 pounds of fat. He put 37 pounds in a tin and then was puzzled as to how he could get it to school. He finally found a weather-beaten baby buggy and wheeled it, with the fat, three miles over bad roads and bush

trails. Mona Hansen collected 35 pounds and Arthur Hansen collected 11 pounds.

IF THEY'VE got any more war jobs they want done, well, just let them turn the boys and girls of Victoria loose on them. I think you will all be glad to learn of the fat contributions made by the leading children in the various schools of Victoria. I got them from the Salvage Headquarters. Here they are:

Victoria High School—Total collected, 339 pounds; number of pupils, 151. Clyde Woodburn, 20; Hugh Lyle, 15; Mary Kennedy, 14; William McLeave, 12; Betty McLaren, 9; Edith Beutelspacher, 7; and Hylton Brisco, 7.

Central Junior High—Total collected, 961 pounds; number of pupils, 285. Jack Nicolson, 44; Gloria MacRoberts, 31½; Iris Watson, 26; Wilma Renouf, 23½; Harry Whitehouse, 23, and John Olson, 17½.

Bank Street School—Total collected, 190 pounds 9½ ounces; number of pupils, 80. Brian Sylvester, 14½; Bobbie Walker, 14½; Elaine Thomas, 8¾; Joan Richardson, 6; Mary Holliday, 5.8, and Patsy Thomas, 4.11.

Beacon Hill School—Total collected, 547 pounds; number of pupils, 115. Anne Draper, 55.4; Virginia Moffitt, 33.8; Frances Cannon, 29.9; Clarke Warwick, 26.15; Viola Yetman, 23, and Arthur Williams, 21.7.

Burnside—Total collected, 415 pounds; number of pupils, 137. Patsy Becket, 50; Margaret Osborne, 26; Arthur Dast, 26; Bob Bullivant, 12; Margaret Hutchinson, 12, and Alistair Boyd, 10.

Penny Bank

Dear Penny Bankers:

It is with interest that I am waiting to hear from more of you about your penny banks. I do want to know what ideas you have for attractive containers.

Our first founder, Marjorie, says she covered a salt carton with red, white and blue paper and slips her pennies in through the spout. I think that is a practical idea, don't you?

Another founder, Viola Crowther, who is eight, had another clever idea. She used a baking powder tin, making a slot in the lid. Her mother and father helped by fastening a rod through the lid and tin so that the bank is "locked" until filled. Then the tin was covered with a big Union Jack painted on white paper, and above it Viola printed: "Can Hitler?" I think your bank is splendid, Viola, and I agree with you that Hitler wouldn't care for you at all.

I'm sorry we haven't space for more descriptions, but I'd like to hear from many more of you just the same.

And now I want 10 directors for the bank. Fill in the coupon at the end of the column and the first 10 names received will win. They, too, will receive a book and stamp, but they must not be among the founders. Fill in your coupon quickly—right now—and mail to:

Cousin Penny Wise.

George Jay—Total collected, 1,015 pounds; number of pupils, 247. Richard Birch, 88; Beverly Carlow, 42; Ronald Todd, 27; George Drakos, 25; Alan McDonald, 25, and Jim Warrick, 24.

Junior Craft—Total collected, 74 pounds; number of pupils, 11. Wilfred Marchman, 28; Dick Colard, 15; Jack Tribe, 12; Howard Hilton, 6; Malcolm McGregor, 3½, and Billy Thompson, 2½.

Kingston Street—Total collected, 120½ pounds; number of pupils, 31. Ronald Alger, 20; Alan Hodson, 12; Dolores McNutt, 7; Bobby Mann, 7; Richard Bain, 6, and Douglas Mann, 6½.

Margaret Jenkins—Total collected, 1,141 pounds; number of pupils, 230. Lloyd Orchard, 164½; Donald Reid, 38; Phil Wendland, 37; Margaret Donaldson, 32½; Doreen Freer, 31½, and Bruce Newton, 25.

North Ward—Total collected, 588.7 pounds; number of pupils, 142. Mervin Lee, 58.12; Frank Lane, 35.5; Jimmie Minnie, 25.5; Robert Sam, 23.12; Lillian Ward, 22.2, and Zora Bisworth, 16.4.

Oaklands—Total collected, 1,020 pounds; number of pupils, 400. Russell Dempster, 52; Patsy Clark, 42; Joyce Inkpen, 35; Warren Farrison, 46; Jim Kenen, 25, and Donald Gosse, 24.

Quadra—Total collected, 776 pounds; number of pupils, 194. Noel Becket, 85; J. Kirby, 33; Jim Raine, 24½; George Blackstock, 22; Bill Ross, 20, and Douglas Turner, 17½.

Quadra Primary—Total collected, 335 pounds; number of students, 77. Benita Chan, 103; Loretta Lee, 23½; Kathleen Bantype, 21½; Rosemarie Ross, 9½; Raymond Coles, 9½; Colleen Stencil, 9, and Annie Barnard, 9.

Sir James Douglas—Total collected, 1,604 pounds; number of pupils, 356. Ronald Reid, 46½; Shyl Irish, 42½; Hugh Hollingworth, 35; Keith Howard, 29; Greig Howard, 28½, and Glen Hunnings, 26.

South Park—Total collected, 886 pounds; number of pupils, 219. Ted Richardson, 39; Rod Walker, 37; Robert Graham, 26; Donna Fumano, 20½; Sheila Kelly, 20, and Rocelle Williams, 19.

Spring Ridge—Total collected, 320 pounds; number of pupils, 75. Tommy Bray, 27½; Leslie Bray, 20; Viola Crowther, 18; Barbara Williams, 16½; Glen Belmes, 13½, and Billy McKay, 12½.

Victoria West School—Total collected, 731 pounds; number of pupils, 195. Ruth McLaren, 51½; Barbara Jenkins, 26½; Max Allman, 25; Shirley Jarvis, 20; Dorothy Newman, 19½, and Marquerite Mawer, 19.

Interpretation

The Sunday school lesson was from II Kings 22, and read: "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign, and he reigned thirty and one years in Jerusalem."

On describing the lesson to his mother, John, aged five, said: "The lesson was about a good rain, and there was a little boy named Josiah, and it began to rain when he was eight, and when

Markings on the Moon

AN ASTRONOMER who reads our column suggests that I give some further notes about the markings on the moon, including the shadows.

The shadows, as I said some weeks ago, are cast by mountains. The moon gets its light from the sun, and the mountains cast shadows there, just as they do on earth. The shadows are the darkest markings on the moon, and can be seen very plainly with the help of telescopes.

It is the shadows which tell us the height of the mountains on the moon. Men of science find the length of the shadows, and then use the science of geometry. Learning the length of the shadow and the angle of the sun at a certain time, they can figure out the height of the mountain.

SOME MOUNTAIN peaks on the moon have a height of between three and four miles. There also are thousands of "craters," and some of them have extremely deep holes in the middle of them.

Few shadows exist on the moon when it is full, and the shadows at that time are short. As a result, the moon is much brighter when it is full, and a square mile of the surface reflects more light than at half-moon or crescent moon.

Yet, even at full moon, some parts are brighter than others. This is due to differences in the surface. There are vast plains in the midst of the moon's mountains. These plains are broken in many places by craters, but they are otherwise low and "level."

The plains and the mountains differ in their power to reflect sunlight to us. Some parts of the plains are brownish in color but others have the reflecting power of white sand.

DIFFERENCES in brightness of the moon's surface may lead people to call certain parts "dark," and others "light," even at full moon. These differences explain the "pictures" in the moon. In my boyhood I was told about "the man in the moon," and actually saw what looked like a big face—but he didn't have any legs, arms or body!

Since Easter is here, I shall give a note in answer to another letter. A boy asks me to explain why we have eggs for this feast.

The custom appears to have started because of the fact that an egg is a symbol, or sign, of new life. Easter comes in the season when new life springs up in the north temperate zone. Eggs have been given to children at Easter, and have been exchanged among adults, for hundreds of years.

Queen Elizabeth Bestowed First War Medals

QUITE A LARGE proportion of the public today displays—or is entitled to display—a piece of colored medal ribbon on the left breast. Who was the first man to earn the right to a medal for military service in time of war?

The earliest known award of a medal (or what then corresponded to a medal) is described by Josephus in his "Antiquities of the Jews." It is recorded that Jonathan the high priest successfully led the Jews in battle in the third century B.C., thereby aiding Alexander, who "sent to Jonathan, and gave testimony of his worth, and gave him honorary rewards, as a golden button, which it is the custom to give to king's kinsmen." This is, so far as is known, the earliest form of medal awarded in commemoration of war services.

The first war medal to be awarded to an Englishman—and the earliest medal still in existence (it is preserved at the British Museum)—was that granted to John Kendal in 1480. Kendal, who was prior of the English Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, won his decoration for relieving the city of Rhodes.

ALTHOUGH decorative medals were common before her reign, Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to bestow medals for particular military service to the Crown. She distributed medals bearing the design of an "ark in flood" to some of the principal captains concerned in the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. Two of these are known to be still in existence.

The first medals to be granted to "other ranks" were awarded by Charles I, who in 1643 authorized the issue of "Badges of silver, containing our Royal image, and that of our dearest son, to be achieved to wear on the breast of every man who shall be certified under the hands of their commander-in-chief to have done us faithful service in the Forlorn Hope." (It should be noted that the Forlorn Hope was the tactical advance guard of those days, not a hopeless adventure.)

Two cases are known in which medals for military prowess have been awarded by private individuals. Davison, Lord Nelson's prize agent, presented a medal to every man who took part in the Battle of the Nile in 1798; and his example was followed by Boulton, of the Soho Mint, Birmingham, who made a similar award to every man who took part in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Such was his economy, however, that the medals were struck in pewter, and most of the recipients, deeming them of no value, threw them away!

MOST FAMOUS of all medals for bravery is the Victoria Cross, instituted at the end of the Crimean War in 1856. The French Legion of Honor dates back to 1802, before which date swords of honor and muskets of honor were given for distinguished military achievement.

German military medals deserve a paragraph to themselves. A special bronze medal (one of them is preserved in the British Museum) was struck to commemorate the anticipated German entry into Paris in 1914, which did not materialize in fact; and there is also a German submarine medal, dated 1915, showing Neptune seated on the con-

ning-tower of a submarine, shaking his fist at two British sailing ships (one of them sinking), and exclaiming: "Gott strafe England" (God punish England!)

The Germans throughout their history have tended to celebrate their victories before they have been achieved; and it is not surprising to learn that both Germany and Italy had special medals struck to commemorate the victorious invasion of Egypt they so confidently anticipated.

The Italic medal even had the date on it—October 21, 1942. It was round by the Eighth Army in the western desert and shown to Mr. Churchill during his recent visit to Africa.

Football Saved Him

"Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster. "Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?"

"No, sir," replied Thomas. "And why not?" "Cause," was the unexpected reply. "I twisted my ankle playing football."

This Year's Easter Has Latest Date in 57 Years



Oswio told the decision on Easter's date after the Council of Whitby.

THIS YEAR'S Easter falls on one of the latest dates in history. Being celebrated on April 25, it comes well after the usual time. Last year it came on April 5, and next year it will come on April 9.

The last time the feast fell on as late a date as it does this year was in 1886—57 years ago. No other Easter in the present century is scheduled to come as late as this one.

Easter also can come very early. In 1818 it fell on March 22, and in 1913 on March 23.

Those facts bring up the point that Easter is a "movable feast." It moves about the calendar, as we say, and has a changed date each year. The present plan, dating from 1582, provides that it never can come earlier than it did in 1818, and never later than it does this year.

PEOPLE NOWADAYS do not become greatly excited about the date of Easter; but there was a time when it gave rise to many disputes. The Council of Nicea in 325 decided that Easter must always fall on a Sunday. Ways of choosing a certain Sunday each year were worked out in later times.

In the British Isles, long after the Council of Nicea, there were disputes about the proper date for Easter. One of these was settled in 664, after the Council of Whitby. Oswio, the king of Northumbria, said that his kingdom would follow the plan which had been approved by the pope at Rome.

Northumbria was an important part of Great Britain in the time

of the Anglo-Saxons. It stretched along the eastern side of the island, from present-day Edinburgh to the southern end of Yorkshire.

THE NAME of Easter came from an Anglo-Saxon goddess known as "Eastre." She was said to be the goddess of springtime, and a spring month was called "the Eastre month" in her honor.

Since Easter is a Christian feast, it seems strange that it should have the name of an Anglo-Saxon goddess. Actually it had a different name for several centuries. It was not called Easter until after the Anglo-Saxon tribes spread over England and settled there.

Coming in the spring season, a time of flowers and new plant life, Easter is one of the most popular festivals of the year. Aside from Easter's place in religion, the colored eggs and the finding of Easter baskets have made it a day of good cheer for millions of boys and girls.

If a new calendar is adopted, Easter probably will come on the same Sunday, and on the same date of the month, every year. Changes of many kinds will take place after the present war is over. It is hard to tell in advance whether a new calendar, with a fixed date for Easter, will be among those changes.

SUNDAY, THE first day of the week, may be called "the day of the sun." That is what its name means, and it has kept the name for many hundreds of years.

Fifteen hundred years ago, the Anglo-Saxons spoke of "Sunnandæg," which was their way

of saying "Sunday." The Danes called the day "Zondag," and the Germans used the name of "Sonntag."

In ancient times the Jews set aside Saturday as their Sabbath Day, and it is mentioned in the Ten Commandments. Long ago, as at present, the Jews marked the Sabbath from Friday evening until Saturday evening as a time for prayers and other works of religion.

ONE RULE which became a practice for the Jews long ago made a limit for walking. No person was allowed to walk a distance of more than about 6,000 feet during the Sabbath.

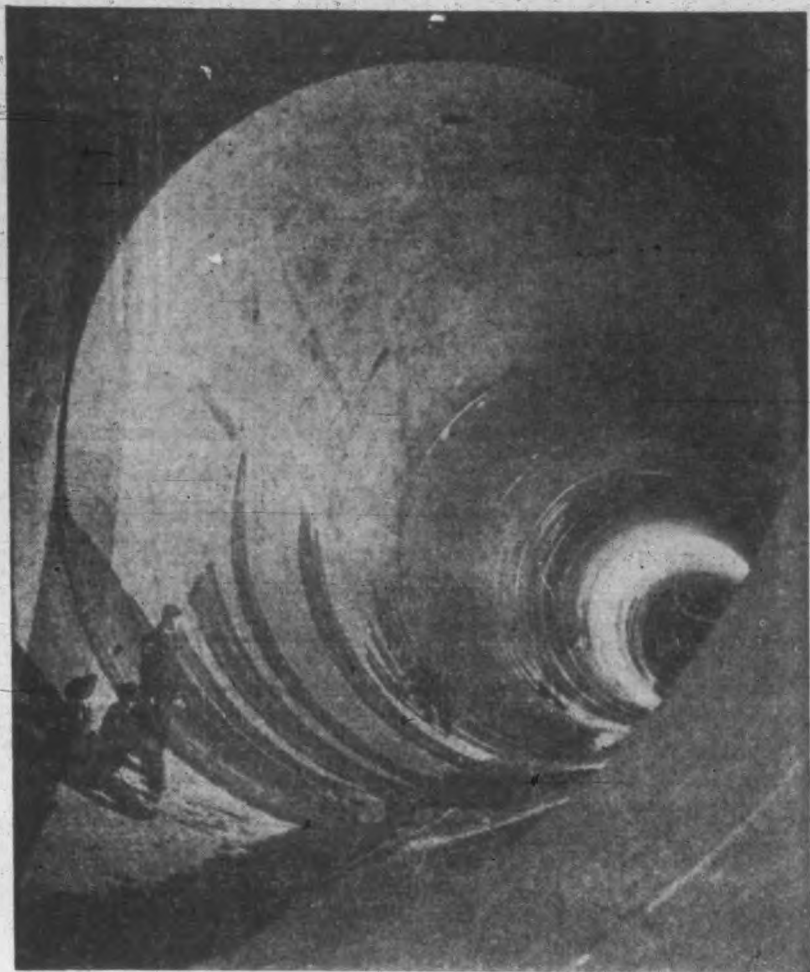
After the coming of the Christian faith, a new custom arose among those who adopted it. Sunday, instead of Saturday, became the chief day of the week for religion. Several reasons for this change were given by fathers of the Christian church.

The great majority of Christians follow the Sunday rule today. There are a few Christian sects which observe Saturday instead of Sunday, but most Christians set Sunday aside for religion and as a day of rest.

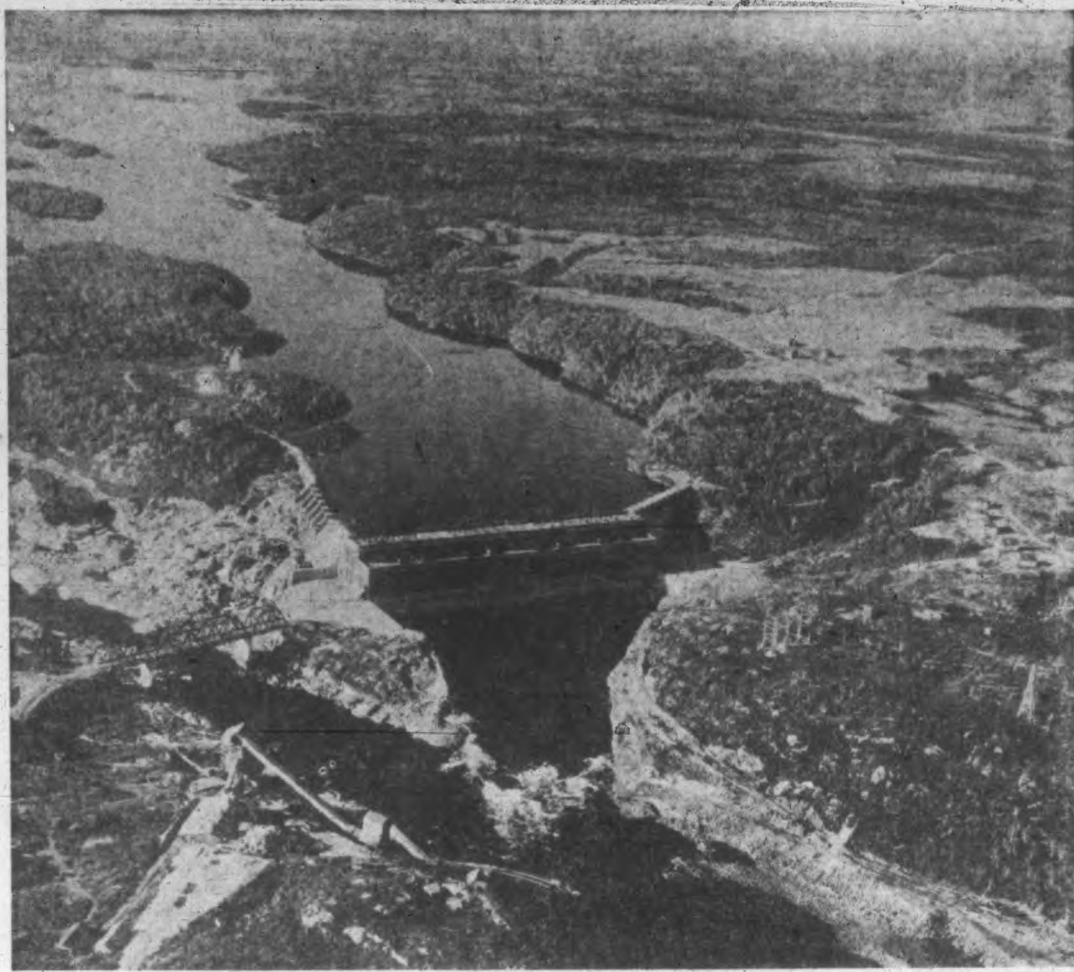
In English-speaking countries it is common for Sunday to be called "the Sabbath." This is not true, however, of countries on the continent of Europe, where the custom has been to speak of Sunday as "the Lord's day."

More than 1,600 years ago, Constantine, a Roman emperor, issued an edict saying:

"Let all judges and people of the cities stop work on Sunday, the olden day of the sun. But, in the country, farmers may go freely about their work."



Men are dwarfed by the magnitude of tunnels that will rush torrents of water to turbines in the power house of the Shipshaw development in Quebec. Six of these mammoth tunnels were bored through rock, down 200 feet.



Canada has added a magnificent engineering project to the natural beauty of the Saguenay River country. The Isle Maligne plant shown here delivers 540,000 horsepower. Two other units deliver an additional 1,500,000 horsepower. All of it is harnessed to make aluminum for war needs.

Canada Reveals Her Power Secrets

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ABOUT 18 months ago Canadian workmen began to cut through the bush and rock of the upper Saguenay River country in sparsely settled northern Quebec province to build Canada's mightiest water-power development. Within a year the first electric generators were installed. Last November the first power was generated from this new hydro-electric plant. By the end of 1943 it will be largely completed, supplying one-eighth of all the electricity generated in Canada. If used for lighting purposes alone the electricity at this power plant would be enough to supply every home on the North American continent. When completed it will supply more power than the power plants on both sides of Niagara Falls, more power than that of Boulder Dam.

War brought about this big undertaking, though it was planned as far back as 1926. War uses up vast quantities of aluminum in the building of airplanes and other tools of Mars. Aluminum is produced by electrical processes, requires vast quantities of electricity. Aluminum was being produced at Arvida on the Saguenay River, and the increased war demand for the light metal required the development of more electricity. Thus Shipshaw as the new water-power site is called, came into being.

Shipshaw has been one of Canada's closest guarded war secrets. Despite the fact that more than 10,000 men worked on the site during peak periods, the story of the development was not publicized. Not until the first electric power was generated at the new power house was mention made of the work. Then Supply Minister Decatur Howe told of Canada's new super-Boulder Dam, but kept its location a war secret. From that first inking until the censors officially lifted the veil of secrecy at the end of January, 1943, there was considerable speculation as to the location of the project. Now the story of its building can be told.

Since Shipshaw has been compared with Boulder Dam, here are some figures: Boulder Dam took five years to build in peacetime with about 5,000 men. Shipshaw's first section was expected to take three years to build, was completed in 18 months, with some 10,000 men. Boulder Dam has cost about \$140,000,000; Shipshaw, despite wartime higher labor and material costs, is to cost \$65,000,000, and with earlier developments about \$106,000,000. Boulder Dam will eventually have an installed capacity of 1,835,000 horsepower, and by the end of 1943 will have about 1,240,000 horsepower. Shipshaw at the end of 1943 will itself have 1,200,000 horsepower. With adjoining previously built power plants supplying the aluminum smelter, it will have 2,040,000 horsepower.

In 1941, it was decided to go ahead with the building of the main section



Typical of workmen from the district where the Shipshaw power dam was built is French-Canadian Charles Larouche.

of Shipshaw. Two other sections had been built in 1930; the Isle Maligne power plant generating 540,000 horsepower, and the Chute-a-Caron site with 390,000 horsepower. The power projects are within a few miles of each other on the upper Saguenay River, near Arvida.

At the new power site, virgin bush was cut down, bunk houses and mess halls were built, freight yards were constructed so that spur lines of the nearest railway could bring in heavy equipment and carloads of cement and dynamite. Because the camp was hundreds of miles from the nearest big city, and some distance from the small settlements of the region, even a theatre and recreation halls were built. And because men would have to work in the deep snows and 30 below zero temperatures, provision had to be made for adequate heat for the hours when the men would be off the open air job. By October, 1941, the surveys had been made, men had been gathered from all parts of the Dominion, supplies had been brought in, and the engineers were ready to start work.

DIVERTING RIVER

THERE was a power house to build, but there was also a turbulent river to divert. Both jobs went on at the same time. Through two cold winters and one summer the work was pushed. A channel was cut through the forest-covered rock from the Chute-a-Caron power dam for a mile and a half to the new power house site. This channel at its narrowest is 300 feet wide, is at least 33 feet deep, can readily accommodate an ocean liner. Where the channel joins the Saguenay River at the Chute-a-Caron power house a rock wall was left intact, holding the river back until the main-made channel was ready.

To control the waters in the channel five big dams, 130 feet high, and two sidings, the equivalent of dams, were built. In addition, 12 steel headgates and a wall 208 feet high were constructed. From this wall, or headblock, to use the engineering description, six tunnels carry water to the power house. Each of these tunnels was carved from the rock, concrete lined. Each is 645 feet long and 30 feet wide, big enough to carry a double-track railroad, and each branches off in two sections near the lower end to carry the water directly to the 12 turbines in the 800-foot-long power house.

When the channel was completed and the dams were in operation, with the 12 steel headgates and the six tunnels ready, the retaining wall between the channel and the Saguenay River was blasted. It took 83,000 pounds of dynamite to send that plug into the air at one blow, with 500-pound rocks hurtling sky-high. That was enough dynamite to have made a good-sized dent on Berlin or Tokyo if landed in bombs.

For the mathematically inclined, here are some production figures: It was necessary to excavate 5,731,000 cubic yards of earth and rock on the channel and tunnels and power house site. Cement and concrete was poured at the rate of 31 carloads daily, using 1,024,000 cubic yards. Reinforcing steel to the tune of 14,109,120 pounds was used, and dynamite was used carefully but still amounted to 3,200,000 pounds.

BUILD STORAGE BASINS

THIS WAS THE BIG job of building Shipshaw, but is not its entire story. For the power house needs a constant flow of water to generate the electricity. At Boulder Dam a lake was built behind the power house, a man-made lake covering 229 square miles. At Shipshaw it was not necessary to build such a lake, for the Saguenay River flows from 400-square-mile Lake St. John. But to assure Lake St. John's constant flow of water it was necessary to build storage reservoirs back on the rivers which flow from the James Bay watershed into the lake. And this country is beyond the railways, in the unpopulated section of Quebec.

Two huge storage basins have been built in this territory, 150 miles north and northeast of Lake St. John. Men, animals, machines and all supplies had to be flown in. Horses were chloroformed and then placed in the planes for the trip. Tractors and bulldozers were shipped in by plane, and aircraft had to take off and land on water because there are no airfields in that territory. One of these dams was built where the Manouan River and Manouan Lake join, then flow into Lake St. John. The small Manouan Lake is now 100 square miles in area. The other dam was built at Dangerous Rapids, so called because the rapids are so fast that no Indian or white man has ever run them and lived. Here the waters have been dammed into

a storage basin covering 75 square miles.

The fact that the Saguenay River consists of all this water drained by way of Lake St. John from an area of 28,000 square miles, is one of the major reasons why Shipshaw will at all times be able to deliver more power than Boulder Dam. Even in dry seasons or in the coldest part of the winter, under the most unfavorable conditions, engineers point out that there is enough water flowing into the Saguenay River and the three power sites which make up Shipshaw, to provide more power than Boulder Dam can deliver under its most unfavorable conditions.

WORK DAY AND NIGHT

BUILDING SHIPSHAW, engineers and workmen had to contend with extreme cold, snow, ice and heavy rains. Men had to leave their posts frequently to get warm during the winter months, and it was estimated that they worked only half their regular time on cold days. During heavy rains the clay turned to the consistency of axle grease and trucks looked like wallowing motorboats. During the early stages, in dry weather, a huge pall of dust from the excavation and drilling of rock and earth could be seen miles away. Dirty grey clay, yellow sand and the cold blacks and red browns of the rock marked the passage of the channel through a pit of quicksand and across a whole mountain.

The men worked round the clock. Day and night work went on, with skilled and unskilled labor, dangerous and tiring jobs all in the day's work. All blasting was done during meal times or at shift changes. A warning hooter could be heard throughout the working area, as dynamite was fired. Floors of buildings pushed upward by the blast went off.

Engineers believe the cost of the Shipshaw development is double what it would have been in peacetime because of higher wages and cost-of-living bonus which had to be paid the men, because double the labor force needed in peacetime had to be used on account of the speed with which the development had to be built. Wartime demand on labor in munition plants and enlistments in the armed services mean many unskilled men had to be employed. There was a high turnover as men did not relish working in this out-of-the-way spot in the extreme cold. The large number of men on the job also meant a larger amount of equipment and housing than would have been necessary in peacetime. While peak employment of 10,595 men meant a payroll each month of over \$1,700,000, current employment averages about 2,500 men, and will gradually drop as more turbines are installed in the two sections of the power house. A 100,000-horsepower unit is scheduled to be added each month this year.



Winter dresses the Chute-a-Caron plant on the Saguenay River, one of the units which develops electricity for Canada's power-hungry wartime aluminum industry.



Giant cranes tower above the massive walls of a new section of the power house under construction at the Shipshaw development.

The new hydro-electric power development gives Quebec province more than half the "white coal" developed in Canada. The Shipshaw development is in a region which is still being lumbered, where new towns have sprung up since the World War I, where farming communities are growing, and mining development is bringing new population. The district is still sparsely enough settled that it wartime power needs.

Klondyke Mike

Book-of-the-month selection for April is "Klondyke Mike," by Merrill Denison, the story of the Yukon adventures of Mike Mahoney, now a well-known Ottawa business man.

By CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

MR. DENISON, the Canadian writer and broadcaster, was preparing for the Dominion government a motion picture script to illustrate conservation. The camera crew were at work in the Ontario backwoods in summer of 1930 when they arrived on the scene a certain M. A. Mahoney, a well-to-do contractor from Ottawa. He was a powerful man in his middle 50's, neatly dressed and reserved in manner, evidently a business man on week-end holiday in the woods.

ASTONISHED THEM ALL

But, as Mr. Denison tells in his vivid foreword, "incongruities appeared." This quiet business man, watching the camera crew on location, seemed to know more of backwoods life than anyone there. In every gesture and movement he astonished them all by his combination of grace and strength, and within 24 hours he had been appointed technical adviser. In an evening talk with this unexpected Odysseus of the North, Mr. Denison learned that he was big Mike Mahoney, Klondyke Mike, hero of innumerable Klondyke legends. From that day to this Mr. Denison, little by little, has been collecting the story of a life which will surely be a classic of the Northwest.

I think many people are easily bored by the Paul Bunyan type of folklore; I know I am. Nothing becomes so promptly wearisome as the humor of grotesque exaggeration. It seems inappropriate, too, for the setting of forests, mountains and torrents which need no hyperbole. Mr. Denison has done an extraordinary thing in extracting from the shy Odysseus himself the very facts behind some of the fantastic legends. What could be more curiously ironic than the sequel of Big Mike's achievements? He became a legend in Yukon country at the time of the Gold Rush in '97 and '98. Tale tellers and balladists—Mr. Robert W. Service, the chief—put these stories into circulation embellished with hearsay. Big Mike himself, hearing Dan McGrew and other Cheechako fables long afterward, concluded in his modesty that things must have happened as the poet said, for surely poets were cleverer than he. And then, when (having laboriously taught himself to read and write, and speak in

public) he recited them aloud—he was accused of inaccuracy!

OUTWEIGHS LONDON, BEACH

To me the honesty of this true biography outweighs both in art and in narrative delight all the fictions of Jack London or Rex Beach omnibussed together. Perhaps it was a characteristic remark of Mike's that fascinated Mr. Denison at their first meeting. Someone asked about the famous horrors of the Chilkoot Pass (a 1,200-foot chute at an angle of 45 degrees). Mike said, "It depended on the man. I toted a piano over it myself."

It depends on the man indeed, and Mike was a man early. We meet him first when the rickety old collier, Williamette, is unloading at Skagway in '97. Mike, a young red-head, six foot two and 21 years, is in charge of a herd of mustangs between decks. Topside several hundred gold rushers hurry to the rail to get their first glimpse of the beach which they imagine thick with nuggets. The ship lists as if she would collapse, the horses break loose and go crazy, and Mike has to reassure and discipline them with his own feet and hands. This is the least of his adventures, but it makes a good introduction to the saga.

One of the most endearing qualities of Big Mike is that his exploits never seemed remarkable to him. When they happened it was mostly good luck; when luck went the other way there was no squawking. He learned from the immortal Soapie Smith the rule of mining camp civilization. "Keep your bowels open and your mouth shut." From Jimmy the Goat he learned, "Don't throw in your hand until you're called." And always, "Gold is where you find it." A casual kindness to a little man about to be beaten up by some drunken Swedes put him next to rich dirt by accident many years later—dirt that was "lousy with gold. It looked like it was streaked with butter."

But of all these chancy doings Mike remembers with special affection the episode of the piano. On his way north from Seattle he met the theatrical manager, Hal Henry. Mr. Henry was accompanied by the Six Sunny Samson Sisters. The manager was possessed to transport these dames in "Strong in Beauty, Strong in Song, Strong in Any Way That's Needed"—over the Chilkoot Pass and many miles through the wilderness to entertain the diggers in Dawson.

BOYHOOD ON FARM

Mr. Denison then takes us back to the boyhood on an impoverished farm near Buckingham, Que., and the apprenticeship (age 14 to 17) in the lumber mill in Michigan. Here one of the most entertaining stories is young Mike's training under Grandpa O'Callaghan as a high-kicker. The first evidence of Mike's genius at this sport was when he was working in the grocery store. A case of canned goods projected over the edge of a shelf seven feet high. Mike almost unconsciously swung up his foot and pushed it back. The next year he won his first public kicking match with the mysterious stranger, Horgan, from Menominee. Horgan was six feet in stature, but he didn't really know the art of kicking. He simply used his gawling limb like a pendulum. The 16-year-old boy, who had mastered the rhythm of the hitch and kick, knocked off the bar at eight feet.

The Odyssey of Klondyke Mike, tracing his fortunes through the great days of the Yukon soundings and then the equally extraordinary adventures of later years, is a reminder that romance, like Yukon gold, is where you find it. Perhaps it was mere coincidence that Mike's agreement was to deliver the girls in Dawson on April 1, '98. It would spoil the story to tell here but one problem was the modesty of the ladies, who blushed at approaching the wilderness in men's clothes. The other was Mr. Henry's piano without which he felt the troupe could not perform. Big Mike was baffled by the matter of petticoats, but he contrived a special sling for the piano and performed the incredible job of totting it up the pass on his back.

HEROISM AND COMEDY

This is an inadequate memorandum of the savors of this joyous book as it would be of the Iliad or the Aeneid. There is heroism and endless comedy.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

ESPALIER

By Eugene Perry

A pear tree trained against a weathered wall
May prove the cunning of the gardener;
For me its blossoms bear the tang of myrrh
And strangely from its boughs the waxwings call.
I would have every lovely tree grow tall
As nature wills, and only thrill to her;
Its branches pliant to the least wind-stir,
Untortured to a form unnatural.

For when I see a tree espaliered
A scaffold blacks the sky on Judas Hill,
And thunder weights the air. The olives toss
And strain, as up the slopes the people mill
Exultant that a judge's careless word
Condemned a Man to die upon a cross.

POEM

By Dorothy Livesay
(In Contemporary Verse)

In the dream was no kiss,
No banners were upshaken;
The sure, unsevered bonds of bliss
Were the hands untaken—

In the dream no faltering
Grew between your tree and mine;
Wind silenced us and sun embraced—
We seized no outward sign.

In the dream all burden fell
Sheer away; bare breathing left—
Bare eyes and light-delf minds were formed
And found, never to be bereft.

It was the dream I saw again
Meeting your person in the room;
The dream, electrified; since, I am free:
Bird funneling night flight alone.

THE WANDERER

By Horatio Wallace

Thou strange Eternal Spirit
Like to a child am I,
Who wanders, alone, mid hills, upheaving,
And hears the winds cry:
The winds and waters mourning
In many a haunted hollow and glen,
But never finds the path returning
To the dear homes of men.

This Expanding Universe

TEN QUADRILLIONS of stars; 10,000,000,000,000. That's the modest census of the part of the universe within photographing range of our largest existing telescopes, with which Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory and vice-president of Science Service, concludes the opening chapter of a new "symposium" book, "Science in Progress," published by Yale University Press.

The 10 chapters in the book were edited from lectures presented by 10 leading American scientists, on tour over the country under the auspices of the scientific honor society, Sigma Xi. Assembling them into book form was the work of Prof. George A. Baltzell of Yale University, secretary of Sigma Xi. They present the highlights of some recent developments in astronomical, physico-chemical and biological sciences. The volume has been made a science book-of-the-month by the Science Book Club.

Prof. Shapley bases his staggering figure on a conservative estimate of the number of stars in our own galaxy, the Milky Way system—about 1,000,000,000 of them. In the sphere of space which present telescopes can reach there are at least 10,000,000 more like it. Ten million times 1,000,000,000 multiplies out to 10,000,000,000,000—if that number means anything.

A typical galaxy, like our own "home" mass of stars, is a more or less disc-shaped affair, perhaps 50,000 or 100,000 light years across, frequently showing a spiral pattern in its organization. We can tell how far away other galaxies are by spotting certain types of stars in them, giants and super-giants, novae and supernovae, and comparing their known actual brightness with the much lower brightness they present because of the dimming effect of distance.

A second chapter on an astronomical subject, the expanding universe, is contributed by Prof. Edwin Hubble of the Mount Wilson Observatory. All the galaxies we know appear to be receding from our part of space at

a delightfully sentimental love story, and can you imagine the pay-off? Many years later Mike goes back to the impoverished farm in Quebec and in the old 40-acre back lot, always considered useless even for pasture, he finds the richest deposit of building sand in the whole breadth of the Dominion. "Don't throw in your hand until you're called!"

In the New Books

Library Leaders

YOU CANNOT possibly appreciate what good food means to soldiers in the field," says Colonel Darryl F. Zanuck—of Hollywood fame—who went to north Africa for the army to photograph the war against the Axis (in "Tunis Expedition"—modest, yet graphic, account of his adventures in the field). "Life out here is very elemental. You cannot wash or shave as frequently as you would like, but somehow it doesn't seem to matter. You live under tension, knowing very well that this is no rehearsal, no manoeuvres. You are playing for keeps. If you can look forward to a full mess kit, then you will very quickly find yourself taking everything else in stride.

"I NOTICE THAT the boys always come back with a bounce after we have eaten well. Difficulties of the moment seem to diminish. Food may not win this war, but it will go a long way toward it. When I think of what I have wasted at home and the steaks I have turned back because they were a trifle underdone or overdone or didn't suit my fancy, I feel a little ashamed of myself. Most people at home, myself included, take food for granted. Out here it has an altogether different meaning; it is the very foundation of our existence."

"THE PERSON who coined the phrase about their not being any atheists in a foxhole certainly knew his business, declares Col. Zanuck, "and I might also add that there are no social lines in a slit-trench. On our way back to the truck this evening after the battle had cooled off, we had a Messerschmitt dive at us, or in our general direction, just as we passed a unit of huge black Senegalese soldiers who were guarding a deserted, railroad crossing.

"I WOUND UP in a hole with the biggest and blackest man in all Africa. And was I delighted! His broad shoulders and thick chest were as good as a stone wall and, as we crouched together in the tiny hole, practically in each other's arms, I wondered what Hitler would do in a similar situation. I am sure I know the answer. No, sir; there are no racial or color distinctions when you are a likely target for a 50-calibre slug or a slice of hot, jagged steel from a bomb."

A SEEMING PARADOX—How both to plant and eat a potato—was straightened out to the satisfaction of Walter Ross, author of "The Village Carpenter," by George "the faithful, a man of character, like all other laborers," and with a long experience of land work—to quote Mr. Ross (in his equally delightful new book, "Good Neighbors"). "Cut off the snoot, and give the rest to the missus for the pot," explained George one day at planting time. "Just these bonny shoots and a little bit of flesh to feed 'um."

"HE FETCHED OUT his hefty clasp knife," says Mr. Ross, "and cut off the ends, leaving more than three parts of the tuber for use in the home. 'A little soot rubbed on the bare flesh will keep away the wireworm,' he added. "Just to prove if there should be any difference in the result, in comparison with those planted whole, we decided to mark the rows. But when we came to lift the crop, both of us had forgotten the divisions and could not see any difference in any part of the crop it was all so even in result."

WHEN THOMAS EDISON was seven years old his school teacher gave him up as a hopeless case, says Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick (in "On Being a Real Person"). He heard her tell the inspector that he was "addled," and that it was useless for him longer to attend school. "The incalculable possibilities of such a boy are among the chief assets of human nature," adds Dr. Fosdick.

ANOTHER of Dr. Fosdick's illustrative anecdotes is this: Professor Bliss Perry, lately of Harvard University, writes that when a student at Williams College, he once complained to his father, a professor there, about the waste of time that the chapel services involved. "Father's reply," he says, "was very fine: 'If you are turning a grindstone, every moment is precious; but if you are doing a man's work, the inspired moments are precious.'"

LET'S JUST ADMIT that Rio de Janeiro is the most beautiful

city on earth and go on from there," proposes Harry A. Franck, veteran non-stop traveler and author—even a global war can't keep him at home! (in his latest and very timely book, "Rediscovering South America"). Then he goes on:

"Unless you have been there recently you will be struck at once by the great number of skyscrapers. I know of no other city in the world that has so many new tall svelte buildings—yet they say the Brazilian capital is not overbuilt if only because of the enormous number of refugees who have come to Rio.

"THERE SEEM TO BE more skyscrapers than in any American city, though the highest of them by no means attain the celestial lift of some in the U.S. Seems to me the law now requires that all new buildings in the centre of the town shall be at least 12 stories high; or perhaps 12 is the limit allowed, for even out at Copacabana the miles of new buildings average about that."

THIS STORY of the canny youth who had a dollar bill is told by John T. Whitaker, noted foreign correspondent (in his new book, "We Cannot Escape History"). The boy went to one shop and changed his dollar to quarters, changed the quarters to pennies in the next shop, and the pennies back to a dollar bill in a third. He kept this up in store after store until a shopkeeper to whom he had returned asked him how come.

"Some day," said the boy, "somebody is going to make a mistake; and it won't be me."

Crediting the story to Salvador de Madariaga, M. Whitaker observes that that is the only pertinent comment on why governments kept attending disarmament conferences, for, with perhaps one exception, they came in the spirit of the little boy.

SIR NIGEL PLAYFAIR, the actor-manager, tells a characteristic story about Winston S. Churchill, gallant Prime Minister (in his reminiscences, "Hammer-smith Hoy"). The two were at Harrow School together, and one day an expert in swordsmanship came to entertain the boys with examples of his skill. He offered to cut an apple in half on the head of any lad courageous enough to kneel before him.

THE HEAD BOYS in the front seats eyed each other apprehensively, as much as to say, "You go first."

Then suddenly there was a scuffle and a rush from where the fourth form boys were seated, and before you could say "knife" a very small red-headed boy had usurped the place.

It was Winston Churchill.

An Easter Carol

As Mary went mourning
Her dear One, her dead—
The bough of the orange
Spoke softly and said:
"O Mary, take comfort!
For if He were gone,
Would I have my white garments
Of festival on?"

As Mary walked weeping
Her fair One, her slain—
The voice of the throstle
Came clearly and plain:

"O Mary, take comfort!
For if He were dead,
Could I utter my music
Or hold up my head?"

As Mary stood grieving,
The green of the sod
Opened its lips to
The Mother of God:

"He has broken my fortress,
My dominion is done.
Weep for me only,
And not for your Son!"
—Audrey Alexander Brown.

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Delivering the Goods

Aspirin tablets pop one at a time from a new package made of nonstrategic materials; rest of the tablets remain protected.

By GLENN SONNEDECKER

IN THE PANTRY and medicine chest, homeowners find familiar products in strange new packages. They "deliver the goods" safe, fresh and sanitary, although priorities and shortages challenge the ingenuity of packaging experts.

Standard and simple are two advance style notes on this year's wartime garb for containers. Variety of materials will become increasingly scarce, with paper and glass carrying most of the packaging burden of millions of tons of products.

Successful new glass containers are attractive, though still fragile, and pose a problem of closures. Paper screw-caps and tops, to replace metal and plastic, were long-passed by as completely impractical. Now they will soon be common on a wide range of products. Pressed, fibre-board is also proving successful for a variety of lids. The openings of many containers are being made smaller to simplify the problem of getting materials. Rubber and cork closures are out for the duration.

The metal can, a vanishing species of package, is now shrinking off shells as part of tank or ship; plastic that would have gone into that new-type package you carried home the other night is now winging through war skies in a plane.

Foils have been replaced for some time now by waxed and treated papers that don't quite fill the shoes of their predecessors.

GERM RESISTANT

Treatment of packaging materials with special germicidal agents to control growth of germs, mold and mildew will find a much wider use in the industry. One type has been adopted to prevent slime in paper making; successful applications have been made on cardboard and fabrics.

Wood was at first considered a promising substitute packaging material for the duration. But even the trees of the forest are going to war as ships, planes, gliders, hangars and a host of other things. So, resourceful manufacturers must fall back to another line.

One package maker has eliminated most of the wood from the familiar fruit crate, making an improved version from a few lumber scraps and corrugated paper. It not only takes the jouncing of wartime shipping but cushions the fruit to prevent damage—good news to the housewife who may have thrown away her can opener to rely on fresh food from far-off growers.

MACHINERY PROBLEMS

Lack of machinery further complicates the lot of the packaging industry. Some rather odd-looking containers may mean that the manufacturer had to fabricate the war dress of his product on a machine originally intended for another purpose.

Filling packets of death is the new job of machinery that in normal times would be packaging nuts or dessert powder. When war came the packaging experts saw the need for quick sure-fire packaging of the powder to blast Adolf and Tojo off the map.

Tackling the job as another packaging problem, they produced special machinery that speeds the loading of shells and bullets.

High-powered projectiles are cartoned quickly and accurately by war-adapted packaging equipment. Other high-speed machines

zip bullets into rifle clips and machine gun belts.

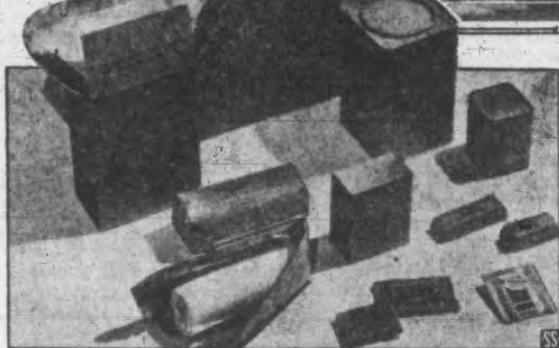
Another machine improvement in packaging medicines for armed forces and civilians was recently announced. It automatically measures, inserts and cuts cotton rope for pill-filled bottles to keep the pills unbroken and sanitary. The operations formerly involved much hand labor.

PACKAGING SHOW

This year's packaging exposition, being held in New York this month, emphasizes the use of nonstrategic materials and elimination of frills for the duration. The 12th annual package competition reveals many ingenious developments over prewar packages.

For your medicine chest or pocket there is a prize-winning aspirin package that looks like a match cover. The heat-sealed cellophane packet has a tearing flap that permits the tablets to pop out one at a time as needed. The remainder are fully protected until used.

Oversized transparent soda straws carried off another honor. A small sealed glass container of iodine or mercurochrome, for example, is slipped into a short length of the straw and sealed. Such units are being packed in first-aid kits for the armed forces.



Emergency rations, medicines, plaster-of-Paris bandages, all for the armed forces, are packaged in new prize-winning paper containers which protect against moisture, gas and insects.

When needed, the service man squeezes the straw to break the glass ampoule inside. The antiseptic saturates the cotton plug in one end and the straw serves as an applicator. Antiseptic is dabbed on the wound without danger of spilling, contamination or cuts from broken glass.

PROTECTS MEDICINE

Other medicines can be packed in simple, foolproof paper containers that won a special award. They are made of kraft paper, cellophane and leadfoil, laminated with a special asphalt compound.

The strong material, produced is resistant to war gases and moisture.

Sulfadiazine for the armed forces is going to war in one such packet, specially designed to withstand abuse. A wounded fighter can extract the drug from the easily-opened package by using only one hand.

Adaptations of this sturdy paper composition are used to hold lifeboat rations and plaster-of-Paris bandages.

The same laminated paper is made into heat-sealed bags to package dehydrated vegetables

The youngster (above) is using a cone-shaped paper container of tooth powder that successfully replaces the old metal can and isn't as easily tipped over.

for lend-lease and the armed forces. Placed in sturdy corrugated shipping containers, the bags of vegetables are immune to damage by Arctic cold, tropical heat, immersion in water or insect infestation.

For every 1,000 pounds of vegetables thus packed, 2,540 pounds of steel and more than 30 pounds of tin are saved.

Folded flat, the cartons are shipped to the food processor in less than a 20th the space needed for the metal cans formerly used. And shipping weight, so important these days, is down nearly a third.

LIPSTICK HOLDERS

Metal lipstick holders, the glamour packages, have gone to war as cartridge shells. In their place have come paper holders that pop the lipstick in and out by a twist of the fingers, just like its metal forefather. Milady's compact is also being made of paper.

Paper seemed to hold the spotlight in this year's packaging competition. Another winner was the paper poke's big tough cousin, the multiwall paper bag. A 100-pound sandbag made of the material stands up in all kinds of weather.

Another multiwall paper bag is used to package heavy liquid asphalt in five-gallon lots.

Inks, paints, oils and other liquids now come in paper combinations, replacing government-banned steel drums and cans.

PAPER CANS

Talcum and tooth powder come in paper cans with familiar sifter or dispenser tops that work just as well as their metal prototypes. One tooth powder dispenser in a cone-shaped container is easily handled and won't tip over as readily as the former can.

Your soldier friends in the field now salt their food to taste from small khaki-covered paper envelopes that won a major award in the packaging competition. Safety folds at top and bottom siftproof the package. But when the package is opened there are three die-cut holes which make the envelope serve as its own salt cellar.

Cereals that can be eaten right from the individual paper cartons are also being supplied to some army messes. After opening the perforated front panel, the soldier slits open the sealed wax paper bag and pours on sugar and cream.

If and when those on the home front get meat, a paper pan has ever been devised in which to cook it. A number of packers are already using them for such products as meat loaf, scrapple and ham salad. The outer tray of corrugated paper can be used again and again; the disposable inner liner is made of grease-proof paper and paperboard laminated with waterproof adhesive.

(Copyright, 1943)

One cardinal sin against your electric washing machine is overloading it. It will not wash efficiently; you may blow out a fuse and you will undoubtedly strain the motor. So take trouble to measure the load, and don't make your machine carry more than manufacturer's directions advise.

This Year's Easter On Latest Possible Date

EASTER THIS YEAR will be the latest it is possible for the celebration to occur, and milady may be a little tired of waiting until April 25 to wear her new Easter bonnet. Only once since the beginning of the 19th century—in 1866—has Easter occurred so late, and it will not come this late again until some time after the year 2000.

NO FIXED DATE ACCEPTED

We are all familiar with the saying that Easter comes "the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March," which basis of calculation accounts for its changeable date. Because of its traditional relationship to the Jewish feast of the Passover, a fixed date for the observance of Easter has never been universally accepted.

The feast of the Passover celebrates the liberation of the Hebrews from Egyptian bondage. It was on the first day of this festival that Jesus and his disciples ate the Last Supper. The next day, Friday, was the day of the Crucifixion and the following Sunday, the day on which Our Lord arose from the dead—the first Easter. According to modern reckoning this occurred on April 9, 30 A.D.

There is no mention of the observance of the Easter festival in the New Testament, but the Passover continued to be celebrated. It had now been given a new significance for the converts from Judaism.

In time a serious controversy arose between the Jewish Christians and those of Gentile descent as to the correct day on which Easter should be observed. To the former, the relationship of Easter to the Feast of the Passover was all-important, and the day of the week was immaterial. The Gentile Christians, unfettered by Jewish traditions, insisted that the Resurrection should always be celebrated on Sunday, and placed Good Friday, which commemorates the crucifixion, on the preceding Friday.

The Council of Nicaea, in 325 put an end to this controversy by deciding that Easter should always be kept on Sunday, and that the same Sunday should be observed throughout the world. The council also ruled that if the Paschal full moon occurred on a Sunday, Easter would be celebrated on the following Sunday. This made it impossible for Easter and the Feast of the Passover ever to coincide.

After this council, only a few dissenting churches continued to keep the 14th day of the new moon as a basis for calculating the day of the festival.

So as to avoid further controversy, the correct date of the Easter festival was to be calculated at Alexandria, then the centre of astronomical study. This ruling, however, was not long followed, for St. Augustine writes that in 387 Easter was celebrated on three different Sundays. The churches of Gaul kept Easter on March 21, those of

Italy on April 18, and those of Egypt on April 25. Attempts were made from time to time to eliminate these variations.

According to the decision of the Council of Nicaea, Easter can be celebrated on any Sunday from March 22 until April 25. The council actually used the vernal equinox as the basis for calculations instead of specifying March 21. The vernal equinox, which is the time when the sun crosses from the south to the north side of the equator, does not always fall on March 21. It may occur the day before or the day after. Whenever spring comes to the northern hemisphere on March 20 and the full moon occurs the following day, a Saturday, Easter will be on March 22. This has happened a number of times since 1800.

This year the full moon and the beginning of spring coincide, so Easter could not occur until the first Sunday after April 20. This happens to be Sunday, April 25, and Easter is 35 days delayed in reaching us.

Inaccuracies crept into the calendar throughout the ages so that toward the end of the 16th century spring was beginning on March 11 instead of March 21. The Gregorian correction of the calendar in 1582, designed to straighten out this inaccuracy, was accepted by the western but not by the eastern branches of the church. Since that time Easter for the eastern and western believers has been calculated on a different basis.

This year, however, the two do coincide, and all Christendom is celebrating Easter on April 25.

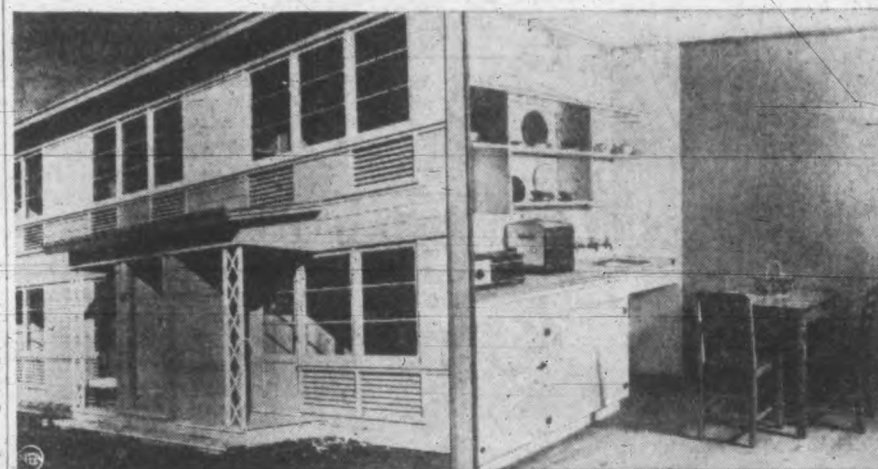
The inconvenience of an oscillating Easter has long been felt, particularly by commercial concerns and educational institutions. In several countries there has been an attempt under way for some time to make Easter a less variable feast day. But Easter is a Christian celebration observed throughout the world, and until a change in the method of calculating the date is universally accepted, this movement will be unsuccessful.

Modest Success



VIOLETS ARE traditionally the very example and type of modesty. Nevertheless, they must be regarded as among the most successful of flowering plants, for their 300-odd species are found throughout all temperate lands, occupying habitats that range all the way from desert to swamp, from sea beaches to mountaintops. It seems to be a literal case of the meek inheriting the earth.

How Houses Are Built in Record Time In Coast's Largest Building Development



Every effort was made to eliminate waste space in the neat kitchens of Vanport's houses, which also feature modern, attractive front entrances and plenty of windows.



Part of Vanport, the world's largest single housing development being constructed on the banks of the Columbia River near Portland, Ore., especially for the Kaiser shipyard workers.

RECORD-BREAKING ship production is being accompanied by record-breaking housing construction in the shipyard areas of the Pacific Northwest. Ships are now being built in the Portland-Vancouver yards within a few days, and homes to house the shipbuilders are being erected within a few hours.

Hundreds of new living quarters are being provided daily under the enormous program of the Federal Public Housing Authority on both banks of the Columbia River—in Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. This is the scene of greatest war housing activity of all time.

One of the projects—called Vanport—is being rushed to completion especially for the workers in Kaiser shipyards, and is the largest single housing development the world has ever known.

It will be second in size only to Portland in all Oregon. It is located north of Portland on the banks of the Columbia, and covers 647 acres. A total of 182 service buildings for heat, laundry, storage, etc., are required for this project.

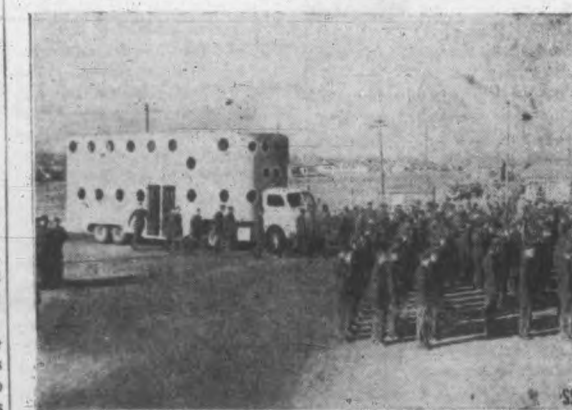
Vanport is not the only Pacific coast housing project on the American side. There are 35 other separate projects under way

or completed in the Portland-Vancouver area.

Twenty-one projects on the Oregon side contain 685 permanent family dwelling units, and 2,000 war apartments for two-person families. On the Washington side there are 14 separate projects, comprised of 1,000 permanent family dwelling units, 10,476 temporary family dwelling units, and 5,070 war apartments and dormitory units for single workers.

In all of the projects workers move in as soon as units are completed, without waiting for completion of the whole project.

Giant Bus Built to Haul Soldiers



COLORADO SPRINGS.

IT LOOKS so huge that you subconsciously look for tracks under it, are surprised when there are none. It's 45 feet long, 10 feet wide, 15 feet high, with more cubic capacity than a box car. It rolls up to the gates of huge Camp Carson and soldiers emerge in a seemingly endless stream. Not until 250 or so have come out, like the crowd emerging from a telephone booth in the old Key-stone comedies, is it empty. Then it lumbers off after another load. It's a bus, but what a bus. Camp Carson soldiers formerly had to hoof it because Colorado Springs Bus Co. could not get conventional buses.

The company asked Dean Gillespie, automotive engineer, to design one out of non-strategic materials.

He thinks the resulting bus is just what the doctor ordered for many a war-congested industrial community to get workers to their jobs and back home. It's light—27,000 pounds with tractor. Two full decks, above and below, seat 100, with wide aisles for standees. It can safely go as fast as any bus, due to a low centre of gravity.

More are on the way. The first took about 90 days to build, but they can be built much quicker once the first few are off the line.

Canada's Lunch Box Goes on Active Service No Sugar Needed For These Biscuits

By LAURA C. PEPPER

THE LUNCH BOX has gone on active service and has joined the march to factory, office and school.

More and more people are carrying their lunch to work and the daily preparation of one or several packed lunches has been added to the innumerable other tasks of the busy housewife.

These packed lunches are important, for on their quality a great deal depends. If they're good they'll provide their carriers with the energy and vitality that keep the wheels of industry turning, the important office routine running smoothly and that enable the child to get the most out of his precious school days.

A "good" lunch contains foods from three groups:

1. Meat, fish, eggs, cheese, dried beans.
2. Fruit or vegetable or both.
3. Milk, in some form.

Sandwiches are standbys for the main course of the lunch box. Make them from fresh bread—whole grain or Canada Approved—and use plenty of filling. Fillings that can be made up in advance and will keep for a week or longer are a boon to the busy housewife.

The recipes given here have been tested in Canada's kitchen in the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.



Here is a lunch box that is being packed with energy and vitality as well as good things to eat: sausage roll with a vegetable salad, whole wheat bread and butter, bran muffin, gingerbread and to round off a lunch that is a meal, not merely a snack, an apple and a thermos of hot cocoa.

The beef and kidney loaf or cold as a sandwich filling. It is equally delicious hot for dinner. To accompany the dessert, here's

a recipe for cookies that will stand up well to packing and to the not always gentle treatment given to lunch boxes on their march to the home front.

Cheese and Egg Spread

One tablespoon fat, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1½ tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 2 hard-cooked eggs (chopped), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup milk, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 cups grated cheese.

Melt fat and cook onion in it for 1 minute. Add flour, sugar, mustard and salt and stir till well blended. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add vinegar and cheese. Continue cooking until cheese melts and mixture is smooth. Add eggs and cool. Store in a covered jar in a cold place. Makes 2½ cups filling.

Spanish Sandwich Spread

Two tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 cup thick tomato pulp, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of paprika.

Saute the onion in the fat 5 minutes; add tomato pulp, cheese, salt and paprika and cook 5 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Stir a small amount of the mixture into the egg, return to the hot mixture and cook 2 minutes longer. Store in a covered jar in a cold place. This mixture may be served hot on toasted bread as a lunch or supper sandwich.

Beef and Kidney Loaf

Half pound beef kidney, 1 pound beef, chuck or round, 1 medium onion, 1 cup dried bread crumbs, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon chopped parsley (optional), 1 egg, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon poultry dressing.

Put kidney, beef and onion through the meat grinder. Add the other ingredients and mix well together. Shape into a loaf and place in a greased pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 1½ hours. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

Oatmeal Crinkles

One-third cup fat, ½ cup brown sugar, 1 cup pastry flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ cup warm-water, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add vanilla. Mix flour, salt and rolled oats. Add alternately with the warm water in which soda has been dissolved. This makes a stiff dough. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and flatten with a fork. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

To Stretch Butter for Sandwiches

Cream ½ pound of butter till light and fluffy. Gradually beat in ½ cup milk, using a Dover egg beater or a fork. Milk should be at room temperature for easy blending. Store in a covered jar.

By LAURA C. PEPPER

Chief, Consumer Section,
Department of Agriculture.

SHE HAS a wonderful light hand with biscuits." With this recommendation from her family or neighbors, a woman's reputation as a cook was firmly established—at least it was in Grandmother's day.

Today, it takes more than "a light hand with biscuits" to earn a reputation as a culinary expert. Actually it is a simple matter to master the art of making light and tender biscuits that melt in the mouth. A basic recipe for baking powder biscuits is a useful weapon in any wartime kitchen. Capable of many variations, the basic recipe uses no sugar and but little fat; spread while hot with jam or jelly instead of butter, the biscuits are surprisingly good.

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends these tested variations of baking powder biscuits together with the basic recipe.

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups all-purpose flour or 2½ cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 3-tablespoons fat, 2/3 cup milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening, using two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture resembles fine bread crumbs. Add milk slowly to make a soft, but not sticky, dough. Roll lightly on a floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut, place on a pan and bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., 12 to 15 minutes.

Variations Raisin Biscuits

Add 1 tablespoon sugar to the basic recipe. Increase milk to ¾ cup and add ½ cup raisins. Drop onto baking sheet by spoonfuls instead of rolling and cutting.

Pinwheels

Add 1 tablespoon sugar to the basic recipe. Roll dough into a rectangle ¼ inch thick. Brush lightly with melted butter, and sprinkle with cinnamon and 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into ¼ inch slices. Place cut side down on a greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 20 minutes.

Butterscotch Rolls

Follow directions for Pinwheels, using 1/3 cup brown sugar in place of white sugar and cinnamon.

Jam Jennies

Cut biscuits ½ inch thick. Make a deep depression in the top of each and fill with 1 teaspoon jam. Bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 12 minutes.

Apple Biscuits

Add 1 tablespoon sugar to basic recipe. Use ¾ cup smooth apple-sauce instead of the 2/3 cup milk.

Cheese Biscuits

Use ½ cup grated cheese and 1 tablespoon fat instead of 3-tablespoons called for in the basic recipe.

Tomato Biscuits

Replace milk with ½ cup tomato juice.

Dumplings for Stews

Use only 1 tablespoon fat in basic recipe, increase milk to ¾ cup. Drop by spoonfuls on top of boiling stew, removing some of

the liquor if necessary, so that the dumplings will rest on top of the meat and vegetables and not sink into the liquid. Cook closely covered and without removing the lid for 15 minutes.

Cheese Pinwheels

Roll dough into a rectangle ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut into inch thick slices and bake, cut side down.

Maple Dumpling Dessert

Pour 1 cup of maple syrup into a square cake pan and bring to a boil. Prepare dough as in basic recipe. Place biscuits in the hot syrup and bake in a hot oven, 400 deg. F., for 12 minutes.

Odd Facts About Food

SCIENCE has found by investigation that a good many of the beliefs cherished by a lot of people regarding food are far from being correct. There is, for example, the common idea that milk is composed mostly of water and therefore does not leave any significant waste for the intestines. As a matter of fact, milk leaves a great amount of residue—much more than that left by meat or eggs.

Dr. James S. McEster, U.S. authority, has summarized the investigations of scores of scientists who have experimented with various types of food. It has been discovered that:

MEAT BEST

Meat is the most satisfying food in that it calls forth the greatest activity on the part of the stomach.

Milk ranks next to meat. Cooked eggs are more satisfying than raw eggs; the latter leave the stomach rapidly and are not easily digested.

Bread, especially if toasted, has poor appetite-satisfying qualities. Potatoes are only a little higher. Both become more satisfying if a little butter is used with them, which is poor consolation in these days of rationing. Green vegetables are low in satisfying qualities, though high in vitamin content.

If eggs are eaten raw, beat them in order to get full value. Plain raw egg white apparently runs through the system so rapidly that it is hardly digested at all.

Cooking loosens the connective tissue of meat so that the digestive juices reach it more readily. Cooking causes the starch cells of vegetables to burst and become accessible to digestive fluids.

Foods that are most likely to cause distress because of individual sensitivities are, in relative order according to one test involving 560 people—onions, milk, apples, cabbage, chocolate, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggs and fats. Milk is more easily digested when mixed with other foods; take a cracker with your milk.

Hot, fresh breads were found to be just as digestible as cold if they are chewed thoroughly and are properly light in texture.

Write to the Health League of Canada, 111, Avenue Road, Toronto, for your free copy of our authoritative vitamin chart.

This Season's Smartest Suit Follows British Brainwave

By THELMA CRAIG

RECIPE for the smartest suit of the season—the most patriotic suit of the season? Recipe for a suit to satisfy your feminine need for wartime chic and Mr. Isley's need for more War Savings and Victory Bonds? Yes, madam, there is such a recipe. Not a miracle either! Just a brainwave! A British brainwave! Follow the British idea and combine two old suits into one new one. It's as easy as that—and exciting, too.

DRESSMAKING AT HOME

In England many a woman has vowed she won't buy another yard of new material until she has used up every inch of her old clothes. And she's doing the remodeling herself.

That's the news that two housewives, just out from England, brought us on their arrival. They came with their husbands who are here on special war work. One is a war bride, the other has two children, aged three and one.

Said the war bride: "Everybody's making over their old clothes. They're cutting down evening dresses into day clothes and slips; they're making all kinds of garments out of bits and pieces; they're unraveling old socks and knitting them into children's mitts; they're mending stockings and underwear and patching costumes and dresses. And they're doing it themselves. It's easier to do it yourself," she continued. "I wanted a coat made over last August, I was told the order couldn't be taken until November and then the remodeled coat wouldn't be ready till February."

The mother of two laughed. "Times have changed in England," she said. "In the civil service there has been such a shortage of stockings that the girls have taken to wearing slacks. Can you imagine slacks in Whitehall. Why, they used to frown on anyone who didn't wear a hat!"

"The housewives have the toughest time of all," commented the mother of two. "There's no domestic help. And they have to plan their food and their clothes so carefully. Breakfast presents the most difficult problem. Milk and bacon are practically nonexistent. You're only allowed two and a half pints of fluid milk a week and a tin of powdered milk per month—at least that was the amount when I left home. Plain porridge can be pretty dull. And are you ever excited when you can get a bit of fish; a kippered herring is a great treat. Children, of course, fare better—a child is allowed a pint of milk a day and one under two years two pints a day."

"But do we have a time getting our hair done?" the war bride continued, picturing the England of today. "Only married women are allowed to do hair-dos now. The hairdresser is considered an unessential. All the operators where I had my hair-do were drafted into war work and only the manager was left. He drafted his wife to help him."

Suppose you want your shoes repaired in England. You'll not hear the welcome reply: "We'll have them for you tomorrow." Rather, the answer will come back: "They'll be ready in three weeks."

"And to get anything cleaned takes at least six weeks," explained the mother of two. "And many cleaners only do clothes." The Britishers are a saving and resourceful people. "You may hardly believe this but it's true," said the war bride. "I went into a shop to buy a brassiere. The saleswoman said: 'I haven't anything in pink or white. But I have some others.' She brought me brassieres in red and green. In England every scrap of material is put to use. We're really getting to be a thrifty people."

Varied Cheese Dishes Aid Meat Problem

ONE OF THE first foods that man learned to manufacture was cheese.

According to legend the discovery was made accidentally by an eastern traveler who unintentionally put his milk for the journey in an uncured goatskin. At the end of the day the thirsty traveler was amazed to find, instead of milk, a solid substance with a delicious flavor. The rennet in the goatskin sac and the jolting of the journey had turned the milk into the world's first cheese.

Canadians have never used cheese to the same extent as the peoples of Europe but this excellent food is growing steadily in popularity. Almost everyone enjoys cheese and it combines so well with such a variety of foods that there's no need for monotony in cheese dishes. In concentrated form, most of the food values found in milk are also present in cheese. Like meat, it is high in protein and for that reason cheese dishes make good alternates for meat dishes.

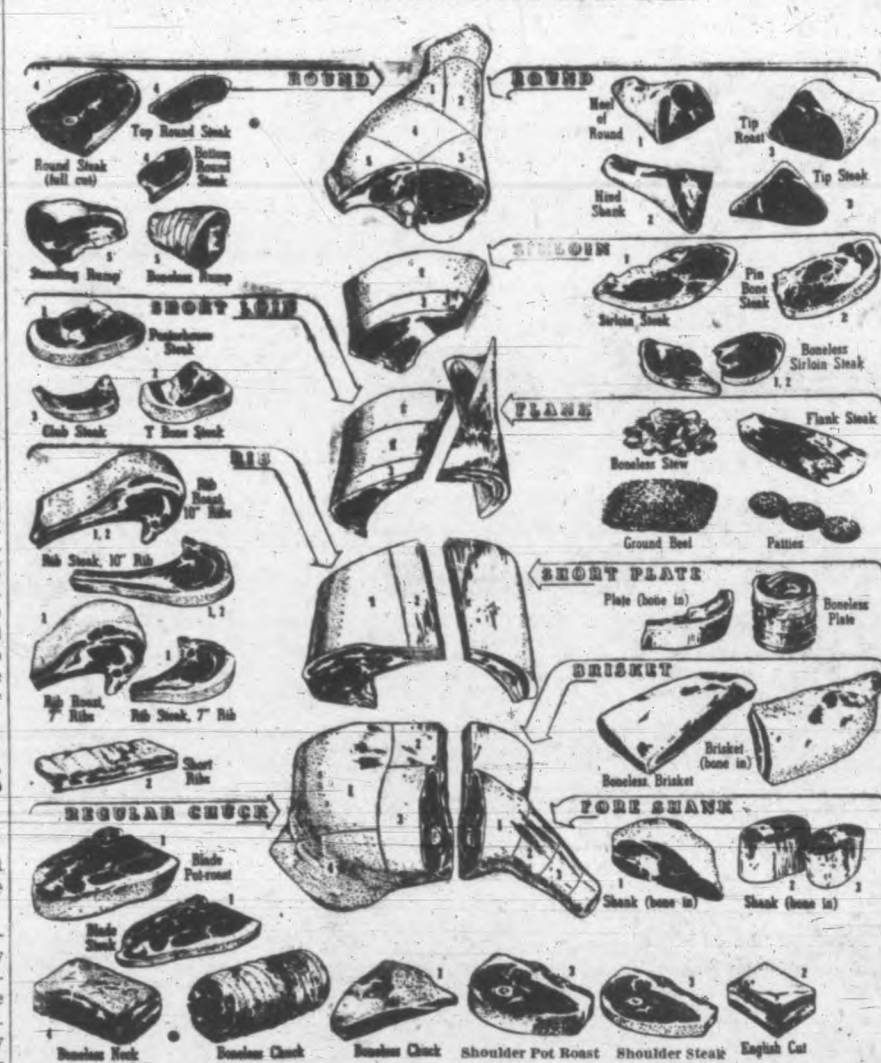
These cheese recipes are favorites of the Home Economists in the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture where they have been tested.

Souffle Sandwiches

Two-tablespoons fat, 2-tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 1 cup soft grated cheese, 2 eggs, 8 slices bread, ¼ cup milk, softened butter to lightly butter toast, ¼ cup canned tomato pulp or 4 large peeled tomatoes.

Melt fat, add flour, salt and dry, mustard and blend well. Stir

Learn to Know These Standardized Beef Cuts



This official chart will be helpful to housewives who will want to be sure that they get what they ask for, and what they pay for when meat rationing begins. The centre pictures show the wholesale cuts which the butcher gets. Adjoining are the various retail cuts, with numbers showing the part of the beef from which they are taken.

in milk, then cheese and cook stirring constantly until sauce is thickened and cheese melted. Pour onto beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Toast the bread and spread lightly with softened butter.

Cut peeled tomatoes crosswise in four slices. Place 1 slice and 2 half slices or 1½ tablespoons tomato pulp on each slice of toast. Pile the cheese mixture on top. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F., until puffed and golden—about 5 minutes. Makes 8 sandwiches.

Bean and Cheese Casserole

One cup white beans, 1 small carrot, 1 small onion, ¼ green pepper (optional), 2 stalks celery, 3 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, ¼ cup grated cheese, salt and pepper.

Soak beans overnight and then cook till tender. Cut the carrot, onion, green pepper and celery into small pieces. Make a sauce of the fat, flour, milk, salt, pep-

per and cheese. Arrange vegetables and beans in alternate layers in a greased casserole. Cover with the cheese sauce and top lightly with a little grated cheese or cheese and bread crumbs mixed. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until vegetables are tender—about 30 minutes. Leftover cooked vegetables may be used and the cooking time shortened to 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Potato Cheese Soup

Three medium potatoes, 2 cups boiling water, 2 to 3 cups milk, 1 slice onion, 3 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pinch of pepper, 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Put through strainer. Measure and add enough milk to make 4 cups. Scald with a slice of onion. Melt fat, add flour and seasoning. Gradually add potato mixture, removing onion. Cook 2 minutes. Add

cheese and beat till smooth. Sprinkle parsley on soup before serving. Serves 6.

Shepherd's Souffle

One cup leftover meat, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 half-inch slices soft bread, 1½ cups hot milk, 2 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 cup thinly sliced cheese, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Put meat and onion through the grinder. Pan fry for 3 minutes with 2 tablespoons fat. Arrange in bottom of a baking dish. Break bread into small pieces. Cut cheese into small thin slices. Combine bread, cheese, beaten egg yolks and hot milk. Add remaining fat, parsley, salt and paprika. Let stand 20 minutes or until ready to bake. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baking dish over meat. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. until set—about 45 minutes. Serves 4 or 5.

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EVERY BRIDGE player should know the rules of bridge.

You are entitled to certain benefits from the rules, but you must also pay the price demanded by the rules for any violation. I could not help but feel, however, that the argument that arose concerning the hand shown today was somewhat justified.

Under the old laws, if a card dropped on the floor or adhered to another card, and you failed to follow to the suit several times, you had to pay a penalty for each revoke. The new rules state that you can revoke only once in the same suit.

When South picked up his hand, he dropped the two of spades on the floor and no one noticed the accident. You can see that without the heart opening, South can make seven-odd. After winning the jack of diamonds with the ace in his hand, he drew trumps and then discarded his four los-

AKQJ	107	AK97	10875
AK63	1098	52	AK8
52	AK97	10875	AK8
AKQJ	107	AK97	10875
AK63	1098	52	AK8
52	AK97	10875	AK8
AKQJ	107	AK97	10875
AK63	1098	52	AK8
52	AK97	10875	AK8
AKQJ	107	AK97	10875
AK63	1098	52	AK8
52	AK97	10875	AK8

ing hearts on the four top spades in dummy. When the dropped card was discovered, under the old laws South was subject to a five-trick penalty, thus being set three. Under the new laws, South is subject only to a two-trick penalty and can still make his contract of five-odd, because the four revokes were all in the one suit.

Palm Beach an Army Town As 'Idle' Rich Cater to Soldiers

By PAUL HARRISON

PALM BEACH.

THIS ultra-conservative, super-exclusive, rich winter playground is just an army town now.

Go along Ocean Drive on Saturday or Sunday afternoon and you'll see soldiers and their gals strolling past the mansions of Biddies, Dukés and Taylors, or sitting on the wall of a Quinn or Phipps estate. Coastguardsmen patrol the beach and allow no one near the waterfront after sundown. In Everglades Park, elderly negroes and their pedal-powered rolling chairs are still for hire, and most of their passengers are soldiers who say, "Give it the gun, uncle. We're off to Mrs. Ritzmore's shack for a bit of chow."

Officers and their wives shop along Worth Avenue, where tailors display uniforms, and other windows hopefully offer Ming vases and old masters. The colonel's lady and Judy Astorbilt Van Grady are likely to be sisters these days.

ONLY ARMY TRAFFIC

In Ta'boo uniformed young men from Brooklyn sip drinks with uniformed young men who have been here before. At the tennis club, the idle pro sits by his idle courts and tells an idle cop how his son is doing in the army. Only vehicles on broad and stately Country Road are a couple of trucks and a procession of bicycles. Dozens of the latter are rented by soldiers at a corner stand featuring 15-cent-an-hour rates and a caged chimpanzee to amuse the waiting customers.

Gloria Baker Topping, who'd win any pin-up popularity contest among the military here, pedals past and waves. All the servicemen turn and look, but nobody yoo-hoes. They'll see her at closer range this evening when she's wrestling trays of dishes at the V Canteen.

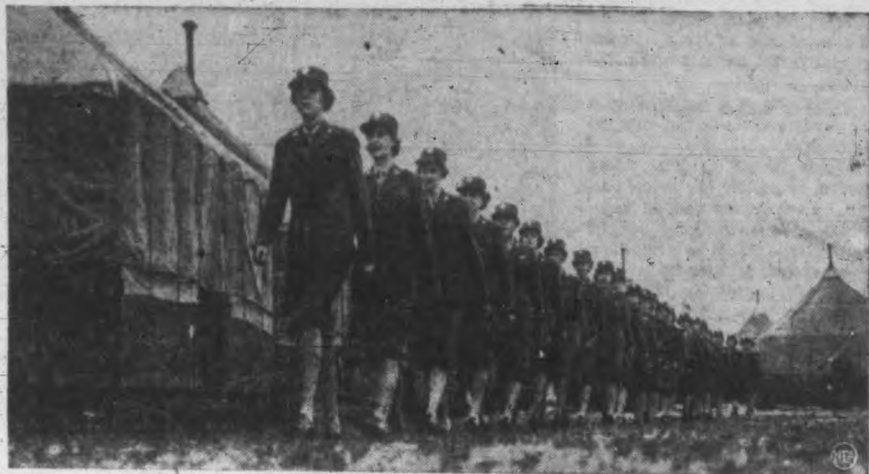
Yes, Palm Beach has changed. But unlike their procedure at other Florida resorts, military authorities have not taken over most of the hotels and other large buildings here. Reason is that this elegant island and its causeway-linked neighbor, West Palm Beach, are not, in themselves, training centres. But they are in the midst of an area filled with camps, fields and stations, and there is a growing military concentration here.

At the County Road entrance to the huge Breakers Hotel is a sign announcing: "Military Reservation. No Trespassing." It is believed locally that the army will take over the Whitehall, on the bayfront. Nothing is certain about the eventual fate of the Everglades, an enormous \$7,000,000 pink pile built by Paris Singer toward the close of World War I as a convalescent home for British soldiers. After the armistice it was partly opened as a hotel and club. Closed now, it has been inspected by army engineers, who found that a lot of repairs and plumbing would be required before it would become habitable for soldiers.

Daytona Beach, which was the only one of the Florida resorts to anticipate a ruinous dearth of tourists and to realize that its salvation lay in becoming some sort of war training centre, sent a delegation to Washington last summer to remind the army that a lot of men could be accommodated here. What Daytona got to its initial surprise and subsequent satisfaction was Waacs.

Thousands are here now and more are arriving at the rate of about 1,100 a week. The town is Waacy from water's edge to western boundary. Waacs fill the hotels, throng the sidewalks, jam the restaurants and even the barbershops.

Trimly uniformed, they parade briskly in the City Island ball park, where major league clubs used to train. In brown denim coveralls, they learn to drive and repair trucks and cars. In short-skirted blue jumper outfits, they drill and do calisthenics. On Daytona's famous beach they swim and practice life-saving in black bathing suits while, though ample, offer interesting testi-



Waacs march through the Daytona reception centre, where they are quartered in army squad tents until assigned for special training.

mony for the slimming down and shaping-up program.

BEAUTICIANS' EDEN

An office building and a few vacant stores in midtown are headquarters and classification centre for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. The city hospital has been taken over by the outfit. One cantonment area, with tents, already has been built, and a much larger one, with barracks, is going up. Living quarters for the majority, though, are more than 60 hotels, leased by the government. W.A.A.C. commissioned officers draw the usual army allowances for housing and rations, so they live by themselves in hundreds of rented apartments. As a landlord, Daytona Beach is doing all right.

MILITARY BEHAVIOR

As a host, too, it's getting along very well, although there were plenty of misgivings when the W.A.A.C. invasion was announced. The needs and demands of male recruits would have been predictable, but nobody knew what to expect of a bunch of women.

Beauty parlor proprietors made the best guess; they began SOS-ing up and down the coast for help and still have more business than they can accommodate. Barbers were disappointed—until the first waves of Waacs stormed in for shingling and other semimannish cut to keep their hair the required two inches above their collar lines.

Restaurateurs grumbled, wondering how they'd ever provide enough salads and fancy desserts, but the hard-working gals fooled them by ordering pork chops, French fries and pie.

Altogether, the Waacs live and behave pretty much as soldiers do. When local matrons began to make recreation and entertainment plans for the newcomers, they thought in terms of women's club activities, such as bridge tournaments and teas. "Thanks just the same," said the Waacs, "but we'd like to see some men—and please don't disturb the retired old gentlemen who are down here doing a Ponce de Leon. Just round up a flock of soldiers or sailors, and we'll dance."



Heiress Gloria Baker Topping, serves soldiers at Palm Beach's V canteen. In her spare time she drives a Red Cross ambulance.



Some government Palm Beach "tourists," struggling with their gas-saving steeds.

When Modern and Medieval Meet



Donkey boy, jogging over the timeless Egyptian desert, where carts and camels long have been the accepted mode of transportation, pauses in wonder in the shadow of a giant British bomber.

Concert Violinist Goal Of Oak Bay High Girl

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

UNSWERVING ideals rooted in sincere, definite conviction is a characteristic rare in the average adult. When found in a 17-year-old girl such as Patricia Straughan of Victoria, it is so unusual as to be worthy of admiration.

Patricia's whole life, young as she is, has been music. Not that she reflects any of the affectations and traits commonly considered peculiar to the musician and especially the child prodigy, for she is a natural, vivacious girl with a healthy interest in all high school activities.

Her first love is for the violin, but her musical ability is not limited to one instrument. She plays the piano, sings and is now branching into musical composition.

FROM MUSICAL FAMILY

Patricia comes from a family in which music has always held an important part. Both her parents play the violin, her father having once been a teacher, while her mother is a pianist of distinction. Mrs. Straughan tells this story of her daughter's early liking for music.

Pat was born on Dec. 19, 1925. Before her fifth birthday she had begged her mother for a violin, so her parents gave her a toy fiddle. Her disappointment was so great that she dashed the instrument to the ground. Nothing would console her. Her parents decided that Santa Claus might come to the rescue, and sure enough on Christmas Day her first real violin was given her.

"She wanted to go to school with her elder sister," Mrs. Straughan continued, "but she was too young so I promised to give her music lessons every morning instead. Other mothers have often told me they find it hard to believe," she said, "but I have never had to coax Pat into practicing."

This love is not an idle dream; Patricia's eyes are on the stars, her goal is to become a concert violinist. Her life today is a busy one of preparation and study. As president of the Musical Arts Society, and one of the brightest stars of the Music Makers' Concert Party, her time is occupied both here and in Vancouver.

The Music Makers, for which



Patricia Straughan . . . practicing "not really work" to her.

Patricia has already composed several songs, have performed twice at the Sunday night concerts at the Royal Victoria Theatre, sponsored by the Lions Club. The group which originated with a singing septette and was augmented later to include chorus and trio, performed concerts at Vancouver Barracks, Jericho Beach, Stanley Park and New Westminster. Later the music party repeated their recital at Nanaimo.

Besides her work practicing, which Patricia insists is "not really work," since it is also a great pleasure, her lessons with Miss Dorothy Francis, the harmony examinations she took in December, and studying for her L.R.S.M. in June provide the Oak Bay High School student with a wide field of endeavor, along with academic studies. These, however, she does not discard lightly.

MUSIC AS LIFETIME WORK

"I know they're very necessary, too," she said. "I don't think anyone can go far without a good education, do you? But somehow," here her eyes twinkled mischievously, "I don't feel guilty if I play hookey from school, though if I miss my practice I feel terrible. It's different somehow."

"I often wonder what I'd do without music—I mean," she added hastily as if afraid I might misinterpret her, "I'll never give it up voluntarily, of course, but suppose I had to work at some-

thing else all day long and didn't have time to play! I just don't know how I could live."

She spoke sincerely, not to a newspaper reporter, but simply to another music-lover. Her mother told me her fear of not being able to take up music as a lifetime work amounts almost to a nightmare.

I asked Patricia about her favorite compositions, and her face flooded with enthusiasm.

"I'm working on the Tchaikovsky violin concerto right now. I love that, don't you? And of course I think the Bruch is wonderful. And the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole. Oh, yes, and the Cesar Franck Sonata." She hummed a few bars from the last movement. "There are so many wonderful pieces, so much to work for."

Patricia's activities this year have necessitated her giving up her membership in the Victoria Symphony, but she hopes to return in the fall. After she graduates from high school she is planning to enter the Toronto Conservatory to continue her studies.

This young violinist may well adopt for her musical credo the summing-up of the insatiable Ulysses:

" . . . My purpose holds To follow knowledge like a sinking star Beyond the utmost bounds of human thought." Good luck, Patricia!

Engineer Urges Building 'World's Largest' Air Raid Shelter Inside Hudson's Palisades



THE WORLD'S largest air raid shelter—a vast, vaulted, impregnable excavation in the solid rock of the scenically famed Palisades, across the Hudson River from Manhattan Island, is a defence project urged by Engineer George J. Atwell of New York and, he says, examined with great interest by President Roosevelt. War factories, hangar space for fighter planes, an art-treasure room, hospital, and shelter for hundreds of thousands of people would be included in a mile-and-a-half-long tunnel costing about \$37,000,000. An interior impression is shown at right. Sketch above shows the sheer cliff stretching south toward the front of the shelter entrances is from the rock taken from the George Washington bridge. In an airplane landing strip made tunnel.



Farm and Garden



GRASS CLIPPINGS

Now that you have started to cut your lawn again we'd like to remind you to save the grass clippings. Store these mowings in the shade and turn them over occasionally. If they show signs of drying, sprinkle them with water and in due course you will have an excellent supply of humus which can be used in the food or the flower garden. Another thing to remember about these lawn clippings is that fresh cut grass, placed around the roots of your vegetables during hot summer days will conserve moisture and keep the soil from baking between the rows.

Are you having difficulty in evenly distributing very small seeds such as carrots, onions, etc.? If you are, try mixing them with an equal quantity of sand. Empty the required number of seeds into a half sheet of notepaper creased down the middle, add the right amount of dry sand, stir carefully with a pencil or pointed stick until you get a perfectly even mixture. Then, moving slowly along your seed row, shake the paper very gently, and you should be able to control the distribution at will.

GERMINATION

The seasoned gardener tells us that rapid germination of seed means strong seedlings. The seasoned gardener also says that a good way to assist with the quick germination of seeds is to cover the seed row with sacks. They collect and hold warmth and moisture and help to maintain the even temperature condition which brings the seeds through quickly. Warning! If you do try this idea, you must be sure to remove the sacks as soon as the seedlings show, otherwise they will be spindly and you'll be no further ahead in the long run.

Would you like an all-summer crop of spinach greens? Try the prolific New Zealand spinach. It's very similar to the ordinary variety in flavor, but the plants are 10 times as big and you can cut at them and come again. Select a sunny, well-drained spot and broadcast a small amount of seed right away. When the seedlings show keep them well watered, and after they have formed a few leaves, transplant them at 12 to 15 inches apart in well fertilized, sunny soil. When they are about five inches tall, remove the growing point to increase the branching habit. Very soon you'll be cutting tender shoots. If, after starting to cut you feed the plants every two weeks or so with half strength liquid manure, the yield will go on until frost comes in late fall.

It's never a good idea for amateur gardeners to dilly dally with too many novelty vegetables. However, there is one—kohlrabi by name—that is gaining a good name for itself. It is much like turnip in taste and is cooked in the same way. In growth, however, it differs, for in very dry weather when turnips refuse to form roots, kohlrabi never gives up. Sow seed thinly in one inch deep rows, eight inches apart, later thinning the seedlings to about five inches. The roots are at their best when about the size of a tennis ball. If you leave them to grow bigger than that, they will still be eatable, but rather too bitter for the average taste.

Keep your spring cabbages well weeded and do everything to encourage rapid growth. Soaking with weak liquid fertilizer is a splendid tonic during dry spells, provided you really do soak and don't just sprinkle. If you plan succession sowings of radishes, don't forget the long, icicle variety. It is very tasty, and comes along better during

Backyard Flock Needs Care But Work Not Laborious



Equipment for a brooder house includes special water containers and metal food troughs. These are best kept clean by placing them on slightly screened platforms.

To be most productive, the backyard flock requires considerable attention and care, but these duties need not be laborious. Regularity in performing the daily tasks is advisable, and one person in the family should be in charge of the flock. Others may help, of course.

In recent years the feeding of poultry has been simplified by the use of commercial feed mixtures that contain all necessary ingredients, including minerals and vitamins. Young birds require a growing ration and mature pullets, and hens a laying ration. Modern practice is to give the feed dry, in hoppers. Throwing grain into the litter on the floor is insanitary and otherwise an outmoded method of feeding.

CLEAN WATER

Table scraps, dry bread, and other household foods, if wholesome, may be given in troughs provided for the purpose. But do not give the flock moldy or other spoiled food. Also, any table scraps not eaten within a reasonable time should be removed before they spoil. Spoiled feed invites digestive troubles and may cause death.

A constant supply of clean water is essential to the well-

being and productivity of the flock. An egg consists of about three-fourths water. Placing the water container on a box or low platform where it is easily accessible to the flock but raised from the floor helps to keep the water clean.

Other details of care include attention to conditions that improve the comfort of the birds. Ventilation of the house is necessary to keep the floor, litter and walls dry. Houses that are closed up tightly get wet from the condensation of moisture given off by the flock. Birds may be encouraged to remain out of doors by putting extra food hoppers in the sunporch, or outside yard.

SCARES EASILY

Domestic chickens are the descendants of birds that originally lived wild in the jungle—a point to remember in connection with their care. Because of this wild heritage, they are likely to be frightened by strange sounds, roving dogs and cats, and large birds flying overhead. To go into a chicken house carrying a bundle or empty sack may cause a great commotion. Good poultrymen avoid scaring their flocks and endeavor to protect them so far as possible from outside disturbances.

Vegetable Garden Needs Deep, Infrequent Soaking

Victory gardens don't just grow like Topsy—they have to be cared for and watched over and protected. In other words, to get the most out of your garden, you have to hoe and weed and water.

Cultivation of a garden should be steady and restrained—not too aggressive.

Weeds should be kept under control by pulling or shallow hoeing. Deep cultivation of vegetables—that is, too much weight on the hoe—should be avoided in most instances because of the danger of cutting or disturbing roots that grow near the surface. If allowed to grow uncontrolled, weeds will rob the garden plants of moisture and plant food, and will shade them from needed sunshine.

WATERING IMPORTANT

As soon as the soil can be worked after a rain, it should be thoroughly hoed to kill the weeds that have sprouted and to put the surface in a loose, porous condition to absorb the next rain. Weed control is the main object, of course. Garden specialists and experienced gardeners point out there is no proved benefit from stirring an already cultivated soil that is free of weeds.

As all experienced gardeners know, frequent light sprinkling or irrigation of the garden is the wrong way to provide the moisture required by the grow-



Shallow cultivation spares the easily-disturbed roots of young plants.

ing vegetables. If water is needed the garden should be thoroughly and deeply soaked, as by a fairly heavy rain, and watered again only when the soil shows signs of becoming dry. Proper watering will prove a decided advantage during dry periods, but if not done right it may prove injurious. Light sprinkling or irrigation serves to water the roots of shallow-growing weeds, but does not provide enough water for the rows of garden plants.

SOAKING METHOD

Some gardeners have had good results from soaking the soil thoroughly about once a week and then loosening the surface by light cultivation as soon as it can be worked.

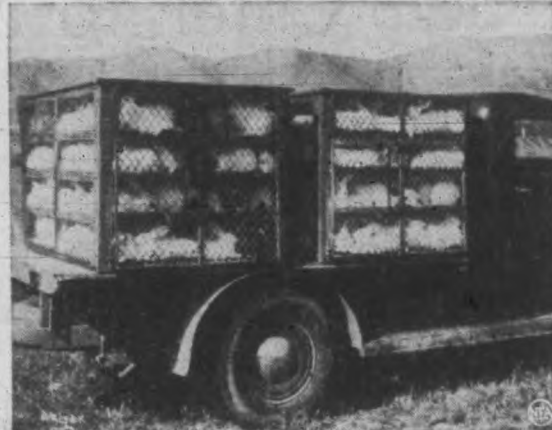
On a small scale and over a limited area, watering a few plants can be handled with a sprinkling can, but when available a garden hose should be used. A good way of applying the water is to open slight furrows along the rows of plants and to allow the water to trickle along these furrows. After irrigation the ground should not be worked until it has dried enough so that the soil is not sticky. Mulching between rows with straw, lawn clippings, leaves or other suitable material will help conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

chicks it will be found that generally chicks up to six weeks of age will squeeze through a two-inch mesh wire easily. I once found that a full-sized rat had drawn a four-week-old chick through a one-inch ventilation hole under a small portable brooder.

One mustn't forget the pugnacious chicks. Any chick with game blood (especially Cornish game) will scrap, male or female, any time after six or seven weeks of age.

Then there's the extra precocious cockerels that will chase—but, as Kipling said, "That's another story."

Rabbits Proved Ideal For Backyard Farm



Rabbit-raising is a big business in many parts of North America. Here's a truck which makes regular trips to privately-owned rabbitries to collect animals for market.

Now that governments are encouraging civilians to grow, at home, all the food that is practical, the backyard raising of domestic rabbits is rapidly assuming considerable importance in the food-for-victory program. People all over the country are becoming rabbit-minded on a meat basis, since rabbit meat is not rationed.

Because domestic rabbit-raising lends itself to a wide range of possibilities, this type of work can be performed either by children or adults. Rabbits are excellent animals for young farmers.

Commercially, the industry is open to any individual. One can start with backyard units of three or four does and a buck—for home use to replace rationed meats—or can operate a large commercial rabbitry of several hundred hutches.

MEAT IN 90 DAYS

Rabbit meat is quickly produced—only 90 days are required during this period to produce one pound of live weight. The meat is light, fine-grained, nutritious and palatable, and may be served throughout the year.

Fryer rabbits that have been developed rapidly, and properly finished for the market or for home eating, weigh from three and three-quarters to four and a quarter pounds at two months of age, and will dress from 50 to 75 per cent of their live weight, or around two to two and a quarter pounds. About 77 per cent of the product is edible.

For variety it is desirable to develop some of the young rabbits to heavier weights to fricassee and roast. Mature does and bucks that have served their pe-

riod of usefulness also may be conditioned and used for these purposes. By developing junior bucks and does, the herd may be enlarged from time to time to supply meat to neighbors or markets.

Practically all breeds of domestic rabbits are satisfactory for producing meat for home use. The medium weight and larger breeds—New Zealand, American, Bevelen, French Silver, Chinchilla and Flemish Giant—are best suited in size and conformation to the production of meat and fur.

HELP VICTORY GARDENS

At the present time, rabbits are being raised in every climate. They may be kept in the city backyard as well as on the farm—in fact, wherever poultry raising is permitted. Many cities and towns throughout the west are removing restrictions on backyard raising of chickens and rabbits in order to give impetus to meat production at home. Rabbit hutches can be constructed of scrap lumber, used poultry wire, crates and like material that can be obtained at little cost.

Victory gardens and backyard rabbitries tie in together very well. Some of the waste products of victory gardens can be used to feed rabbits, and there is no danger of these rabbits overrunning the gardens, as cottontails do, because domestic rabbits are kept in their hutches. Also, rabbit manure makes an exceptionally good fertilizer for gardens.

North America needs more meats—of all kinds. More meat can be produced very easily and quickly by raising more rabbits because rabbits are the fastest meat producers of all animals.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

Soot contains about half a pound of nitrogen in each 100 pounds, thus aiding plant growth when used in the garden. Old soot is an effective deterrent to wireworms, slugs and insects generally. Being black in color, it attracts and holds heat. It is particularly useful in spring, for it feeds the plant, warms the soil and enables plant food otherwise locked up to become available. Use lightly.

WEEDS

The smaller they are the easier it is to kill them. Use a Dutch hoe, cultivator or similar fast tool and cultivate on a sunny day so that the sun can play its part in shriveling up the seedling weeds. Repeat at 10-day intervals and particularly after rains or watering, when the weeds germinate and grow quickly.

Aphis colonies on roses and other plants should be watched for and exterminated by spraying or with the thumb and forefinger—the green finger!

CARROT RUST

Considerable space has been devoted in these notes to controlling this most devastating of vegetable pests. It is known that it is attracted to carrots, parsnips, parsley and celery by smell. Various controls are based on the use of a strong-smelling repellent, which kills the true smell of the vegetable, such as naphthalene flakes, kerosene and creosote. At the February meeting one grower claimed success by growing carrots and beets together. We might all experiment this summer, sowing carrots with seed of each kind of vegetable, particularly early members of the onion tribe, to see what happens and report on our experience later. Carrots might also be sown combined with cress and mustard. We are seriously handicapped nutritionally through the reduced crops of local carrots. If any members of the Victoria Horticultural Society can devise an easy cure, it would save this community thousands of dollars.

VICTORY DIGGING
In Britain for three years the population has been "digging for victory." In Canada the same harsh alternative is rapidly being forced upon us. Food producers have been blindly depleted of their manpower. It is ironical indeed that food production is the only branch of the war struggle which has been allowed to operate rudderless in the sea of laissez faire. This neglect has been belatedly reflected in the individual urge to dig in a victory garden. Food production in all its diversity is a highly skilled profession. The amateur, with unbounded enthusiasm, quickly discovers the primary truth.

When Sowing Seed

Most Victory Garden seeds must be sown by hand. Unless a row is more than 50 feet long it does not pay to use a mechanical seeder, even where one is available.

Sowing small seeds by hand is simple—just tap a corner off the packet, and hold it so one finger can tap, tap, tap and shake the seeds out to fall in the drill.

But unless this simple feat is performed with care and skill, half of your seed may be wasted by sowing too thickly. Seed is not too plentiful in these war times, and it will pay you well to take great care to avoid wasting it.

This is a job you can afford to bend down to. A crouch which brings your hand close to the open drill is the best position. Let the line which was used to mark the row stay stretched until the seeds are sown, and hold the packet close to the line, so the seeds will fall in the right place.

Then, even if the job gets a bit tedious, space the seeds evenly and thinly. Small seeds should not be thicker than 15 to an inch. It helps a little with the very small ones, to mix the seeds with dry sand before you begin to sow, using two or three times as much sand as seed. This spreads the seeds out better.

Large seeds, big enough to grasp between your fingers, should be placed individually, spaced so that each plant can develop without crowding.

You always sow more seeds than you expect to grow even though the germination is 100 per cent. There are many hazards which may cause a plant to die in

infancy, such as frost, drought, disease, or flooding. But too many gardeners sow seeds so thickly that only a small fraction of the plants can mature, and they often crowd so badly as to intertwine and make thinning difficult.

After the seeds have been sown, the next operation is extremely important, that is covering the seeds and firming the soil above them. Cover the small seeds lightly, by raking soil over them. Larger seeds are covered more deeply and in both cases the soil should be firmed to bring the seeds in contact with the soil, and exclude air pockets, so that the seeds may absorb moisture and the first rootlets take up food.

But remember, firming does not mean pounding, and do not firm moist soil too compactly. Just enough pressure to force out air and fill up the hollows is needed.

CARROTS

Make successive sowings of these every two weeks. Allow 1 oz. of seed to 100 feet of row. Some of the best varieties: EARLY SCARLET HORN, CHANTENAY RED CORED, EARLY NANTES, SCARLET INTERMEDIATE. 10¢ pk. 35¢ oz.

SPINACH

For spring and summer use, sow every 10 days. Allow 1 oz. of seed to 50 feet of row. Standard varieties are: KING OF DENMARK, SAVOY BLOOMSDALE, PRICKLY OR WINTER, NEW ZEALAND.

New Zealand Spinach is especially useful for the hot summer weather.

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ROUNDING CORNERS

Crowding and bunching in corners of brooder houses is another "headache." Early rooting is to be encouraged, and the rounding off of all corners is necessary.

As to wire mesh suitable for

Hats of the Easter Parade Linked With History

By VIOLET WILSON

HATS, HATS, HATS, the Easter parade is on, red, green and yellow, rivaling the flowers of spring. Watching a procession of these hats as it daily passes my window, I am reminded of Alice in Wonderland.

"In that direction," said the Cat, "lives a Hatter, and in that a March Hare; visit whichever you like, they're both mad."

My sympathies are with the Hatter, so obviously driven mad by his own creations. Indeed, yesterday I was so overcome by what I saw that I rushed to find a mirror. It seemed unreasonable to suppose that I was the only woman who had a becoming hat. (I'm not too certain about it yet.)

What a strange power is this thing called fashion! It drives the stout and round-faced woman to perch little flower hats upon their heads while their cheeks bulge cheerfully and grotesquely beneath; the thin-faced women bury themselves beneath large umbrella brims, apparently to make themselves look as much like mushrooms as possible, and as for the women with glasses do they ever look at their profiles?

It is not easy to find a becoming hat and that fact probably explains why one of the oldest of all styles of headgear is still popular today. The turban is as old as history, perhaps older, for an old statue shows us Job's wife wearing an attractively-draped turban on her head. It looks as if it might have come out quite well in salt!

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES

Perhaps the most beautiful of all women's headdresses were those worn in medieval times. One may see adaptations of these still worn by various orders of nuns. Lovely as they were, the great wings of the Hennin must have been most uncomfortable as they flapped in the wind or drooped limply in the rain. The tight band around the chin, which was a part of many of them was very becoming to the wearer, as it hid many a wrinkle and concealed that bete noir of all women, the double chin.

Small flat hats, not unlike those we are wearing today were fashionable around 1500. The women of those days wore theirs straight on their heads, while we wear ours tilted, and it is curious to see what a difference that makes. Try yours on straight, and see how at once you get the spirit of another age.

A little later in the century crowns appeared for the first time and added charm and variety to the hats, until, as with most fashions, they became extreme in size and shape. Soon both men and women were wearing hats not unlike the cowboys' seven-gallon Stetsons and to make matters worse, they trimmed them with ostrich feathers. Looking at the pictures of these old hats, one can only regret that the ostrich was ever created and, once in existence, that he ever grew a tail. The feathers were used on everything, on all sorts of hats—soft little toques, huge felt hats, tight skull caps and most unsuitably of all, on armed helmets.

The men suffered particularly from this fashion for they wore their hats even in the house. Only before their king would they remove them. They sang beside the spinnet, they played cards; they danced with their hats on and when they met their friends on the street they simply pushed the hat to the back of their heads in what we would consider a most uncouth gesture of greeting. The feathers growing bigger and bigger, a rivalry developed among the men as to who had the biggest and best feathers. When the fashion changed and it was considered the polite thing to remove one's hat with a flourish, the men were pleased as it gave them a chance to show their plumes to better advantage. When Louis XIII introduced this fashion into France he was much criticized. The people considered that the king "made himself cheap-taking off his hat to all and sundry."

Hats, like most other things, depend for their success upon what is done with them. A fashion paper of 1763 says, "Some wear their hats with the corner that should come over the fore-



All right if the wearer managed to stay out of the rain was the tall Hennin of medieval days.



An elegant of 1600... fashion judged him by the amount of feathers trimming his hat.



Top heavy crowns with elaborate trimming and a wide brim marked the headgear of 1787.



Reminiscent of the days when the Empress Eugenie set the styles is this tiny bonnet worn in 1870.



In the years before the first World War large hats set low on the wearer's head, as this model from the fashion parade of 1909, was the style.



An Easter bonnet of today which according to Lilly Dache, New York modiste who designed it, is an "escaped style."

head high in the air. These are the gawkies." One need not look far to see that the gawkies are still with us. No doubt it was one of them that inspired the unhappy husband, who cried:

"Lord, how I love my honey-eyed cat; she never has to wear the vogue's mad hat."

SERVICE HATS

The service caps of the army and navy are as absurd as any other hats. Looked at dispassionately, could anything be more ridiculous than a little round cap on top of a sailor's large brown face? And just think of some of the faces you have seen under berets lately. The bushies and the feathers of the days before the war are gone and with them any remaining ideas there might have been of romance in connection with war. Could anything better express the hideousness of this war than the chauffeur's cap on Hitler's unpleasant head?

Some of the finest handwork of women has, through the ages, gone into the making of their

peasant caps. Traditional in shape, wonderfully pleated and gossamer they were often trimmed with priceless lace and embroidery. They were really works of art. In the awful flight of the peoples of Europe most of them must be lost forever. They were only little things, but they helped to tell the story and to show the development of our civilization. In their disappearance another link between yesterday and tomorrow has gone.

Today is a day of substitutes, with hats as with everything else. There are straw hats made from paper and ribbon hats made from trees, pillowcase masquerades as patent leather and the cutie who wears these confections trims them with a ping-pong ball or a door knocker. And who would deny that she looks most fetching?

No Stocking Shortage Here



Don't rush, ladies, those stockings are for salvage, not for wear. Mrs. Florence Simpson, of Rochester, N.Y., saved her silk and nylon hose for five years to make a rug. Because of the war, she's turning over all 204 to the salvage drive after washing them.

Cattle Rustlers Prowl Range Again As Cowboys Blame Meat Shortage

By JEAN GRAFFIS

YEP, THAR'S cattle rustlers in them thar hills, pardner.

Maybe there isn't enough trouble already with a war on our hands. Maybe food shortages and several different kinds of rationing aren't giving west coast people plenty to think about.

But no, some people have to go sneaking out at night, breaking through fences, herding out good live beef, butchering it right on the spot and trucking it away.

A visit to any ranch will verify that this ancient type of thievery—which the old west thought it had stamped out years ago—is on again and gaining momentum.

LESS FOOD INCITES RUSTLING

For coast cities, growing rapidly in population under the impetus of war industry and shipping business, cattle rustling has become a real problem. It is one of the anachronisms of the war and is a direct product of unequal allocation of foodstuffs in congested areas.

A survey on several big ranches 25 to 30 miles east of San Francisco Bay area shows that few cattlemen have escaped this revival of midnight beef burgling.

As they explain it, the original rustling technique has been modernized. Instead of invading a grazing range and driving off hundreds of head of cattle at a time, as in the old days, modern rustlers approach by light truck, usually parking on or near a main road adjacent to the ranch they're going to "work."

A few choice head are quietly separated from the herd and guided to a spot in the field just



Foreman Perry Ivory, of the Harry Rowell Ranch, Hayward, Cal., packs a 30-30 as he stands guard over the herds, since cattle rustling broke out.

off the road from the parked car. Here the slaughter takes place.

Working swiftly and silently, the thieves take only the useable portions of the cattle, leaving worthless residue behind, as they roll away and lose themselves in the traffic.

Cure for this rash of outlawry is the same one cattlemen used decades ago to stamp out rustling—sharp-eyed, hard-riding cowboy vigilantes, riding the range with .30-30 rifles on saddle pommels ready for instant use.

RANCHERS GIVE OUT 'TRAFFIC TICKETS'

Many ranches now also have their own system of giving out "tickets" for trespassing. Similar to traffic law violation citations, they are given to strangers unable to explain satisfactorily their presence on restricted ranch property. Duplicate tickets are turned in to the nearest justice of the peace before whom the trespasser must appear.

Cattlemen blame revived cattle rustling on the meat shortage, which in turn, they say, is caused by government restrictions on killing quotas.

"There's plenty of beef for everyone," a rancher said. "We just can't touch it, under the law. The public loses and we lose, too."

Other evils said to result from strict application of slaughtering quotas include "beef bootlegging." The regional Office of Price Administration is said to be investigating charges that quota-killing rules have been overstepped; that some large retailers are buying meat directly from farmers, and that meat has been sold above set retail prices.



Steers are driven down the hills for checking on the Rowell Ranch, famous for stock it furnishes for famous rodeos.

Over the Sea to Skye... A Holiday Memory

By JAMES KERR

ISLANDS seem to exercise a peculiar fascination for many of us and so, years ago, obeying the "urge," I was impelled to spend a vacation cruising among the Hebridean Isles on the west coast of Scotland.

But "the Hebrides" is too big for the compass of the present article. So let Mull, Islay, Jura, Colonsay, North and South Uist, Harris, Lewis and all the other members of the Hebridean family wait meanwhile, and let us visit Skye, the queen isle of them all. Some one has remarked that to see Scotland at her best, you must visit the western isles. H. V. Morton, in his book, "In Search of Scotland," has this to say about the hills of Skye: "I have spent nights in the Sinal Desert, I have slept in the Valley of the Dead in Egypt, I have seen the sun rise from the summit of the Silretahorn, in Switzerland, I have camped in the Canadian Rockies... but somehow, I have never seen anything like the Coolins, those wonderful hills of Skye, standing grape-blue and still in the morning sunshine."

Over the sea to Skye everything was calm and peaceful in those midsummer days, long prior to the overshadowing of war clouds. There were no sounds except perhaps for the screaming of the gulls in pursuit of food thrown into the sea by sympathetic passengers. Life on these islands moves (or did move) along in leisurely fashion. There was a complete absence of anything approaching "rush." Even H.M. mails were not unduly hurried. On a roadside in Skye I noticed the usual type of post office pillar-box, and curious to learn the frequency of the collections I found this inscription: "Next collection Tuesday, 27th June," this being almost a week ahead.

ROME OF MACLEOD

Dunvegan, the principal port of Skye, is one of the most inter-

esting parts of the island. Here is situated Dunvegan Castle, the residence of the chief of the Clan MacLeod. The castle itself is said to have been founded as early as the ninth century, the high tower having been added about the 13th. A portion of the building is of more recent date, and the whole is maintained in good repair. Built on a rocky promontory, the fortress must have proved an insurmountable barrier to the attacking enemies of the clan.

In the south tower is the fairy flag, said to have been taken by a MacLeod from a Saracen chief during the Crusades. Among other things of interest to be seen at the castle are one or two relics connected with Flora MacDonald, bringing to mind the exciting story of Bonnie Prince Charlie's rescue by this heroic young woman. Hunted by 2,000 soldiers and with the surrounding seas guarded by innumerable warcraft, the prince waited captive, within a forester's hut, when Flora arrived. A huge fortune slipped through the fingers of those soldiers who allowed her to pass with a young maid-servant whose Irish pas-

port was inscribed with the name "Betty Burke," but who in reality bore the name of the ancient Royal House of Scotland.

FOLLOWING BOSWELL AND JOHNSON

The whole atmosphere of the isles is redolent with history. I had previously fortified myself with a rereading of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour of the Hebrides," and so it happened that I had the delightful feeling at every turn of following in the wake of those two famous 18th-century tourists—Boswell and Johnson. If Dr. Johnson had not visited Scotland in 1773, we should have missed many delightful episodes, which Boswell faithfully records in the "Journal." Never were 96 days better spent than those which fell in that year, between Aug. 18 and Nov. 22, and never were days better chronicled.

What a pleasant light all this casts upon holidays! Samuel Johnson must live forever in the memories of Fleet Street; but the Johnson of London needed those travels to round out his philosophy; and so because Johnson took a holiday, the world is richer forever. But Dr. Johnson and his fellow-travelers had much to contend with, in their tour of the Hebrides, as compared with present-day modes of journeying. Sailing boats and horse-drawn vehicles were the modus operandi then; while we cruised in and out of the Hebridean Archipelago, in a palatial steamer, and when on land for a space, glided along in a swift-moving motor car.

Long after returning home, the "tang" of that exhilarating and ozone-laden atmosphere remains with one. To all who have yet to visit Scotland and who may go there when this war ends I would counsel not to omit in their itinerary a Hebridean cruise, and if possible, choose the month of June (as I myself did in two separate summers), when in that northern latitude, night is almost

obliterated. One feels an inexplicable sense of reluctance, in sailing away from the isles, back to the crowded marts of the world. But refreshing memories are ours and go with us. Dr. Johnson in his own volume, "A Journey to the Western Islands," puts it thus: "At Dunvegan, I tasted lotus and was in danger of forgetting that I was ever to depart, till Mr. Boswell sagely reproached me with my sluggishness and softness. I had no very forcible defence to make, and we agreed to resume our journey."

The main industries of Skye and its neighbor isles are agriculture, the rocky soil, by dint of hard labor, being made as productive as possible; the weaving of the world famous Harris tweeds, and fishing. The islanders themselves are usually tall, of fine physique and possessed of mental and moral grit. Numbers of them join the military and police forces of their country; others have distinguished themselves in various callings and professions. Many of the islesmen, too, have shown their prowess in the present war, as did the previous generation in the last war.

Canada and the western states have claimed many of these doughty highlanders in the past 40 or 50 years, and there are few communities of any size in the new world in which there is not to be found a Campbell, a MacLeod, a MacDonald or some other kindred name. But somehow these far-off isles ever remain home to those who have gone from them—even into the third and fourth generation. As aptly expressed in "The Canadian Boatman's Song":

"From the lone shieling, of the misty island, Mountains divide us, and the waste of seas— Yet still the blood is strong, the heart is highland, And we in dreams behold the Hebrides."

Mahogany Experts Suvey South America

Specialists are now in South America under auspices of the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare surveying ways of boosting production of mahogany for war use. Wild trees are especially abundant on the eastern slopes of the Andes at the Amazon headwaters. Wartime uses of mahogany include parts of training planes and gliders, and patterns of war products. The PT boats, 70-mile-an-hour miniature destroyers that have wrought havoc in the South Pacific, are also largely made of mahogany.

Chunking Tableau: Chinese Calm as Bombers Come



It's open season for air raids in Chungking and, as Jap attacks increase, the government will evacuate much of that crowded city's population to avoid heavy casualties. Here is a typical teeming street scene in the Chinese war capital. China's air raid warning network—called the world's best—has just announced that bombers are two hours away. But the people still mill nonchalantly around an open area near their shack-like buildings.



Hoisting of two red balls on hilltop near Chungking, left, signals that bombers are only half hour away. With this warning, Chungking citizens make their way calmly to cave shelters in the hills.



British Heroes Freed From Italian Camps



Happy is the British fighter as he gets a cup of tea from a Wren on his return with 786 other British sailors and soldiers to a Middle East port. They had been exchanged in Turkey after nearly three years in Italian camps.

Horseplay on African Front



Pair of R.A.F. fliers in Tunisia attempt to board a beast of that strange land of war, and the camel seems to be getting as big a laugh out of it as anybody.

Prize Winners



A couple of blue ribbon winners in the annual Los Angeles Kennel Club show pose after winning first prizes in their classes. "Doctor," three-year-old, 180-pound St. Bernard, balances "Maudine," 1½-pound Chihuahua, on his paws.

No Bananas?



Yes, we have bananas today—maybe not here, but there are plenty in the South Seas. This soldier, winding up a brief respite from war on a South Pacific isle, leaves loaded down with farewell gifts from natives.

Russian Cargo Ship Grounded on North Pacific Shore



Driven ashore in a recent storm, this Russian cargo vessel, buried in foam to its stack, lies disabled somewhere on nearby coast after 53 members of its crew were saved by daring action of Coast Guard.

Applesauce



Waiting for his dish of applesauce, this Bronx Zoo Javanese macaque is ready to dig in.

Have a Cigarette, Pal



Sgt. Patrick Donadeo of Pittsburgh, Pa., offers a cigarette to Pte. Leslie Miller, Wigan, Lancashire, England, who is standing guard at bombed railroad sheds in Sfax, in Tunisia.

Hooray for Joe



Shouldered by a pair of service men, Joe E. Brown (arrow) breaks out in his famous grin as a mob of American fighting men cheer him after his performance at a camp somewhere in Australia.

Repay's Red Cross Blood Bank



Marine Gunner Jack Nelson, given a blood plasma transfusion from the Red Cross blood bank in the Solomons, returns the favor at a donor centre in Washington, D.C. Have you donated blood to the Red Cross recently?

Digging—Tunisia Style



Members of ground crew get down under the ground with pick and shovel as they dig slit trenches at an airfield in Tunisia. Ditches are used to dodge bombs and to drain the field when it rains. Note big warbird in background.